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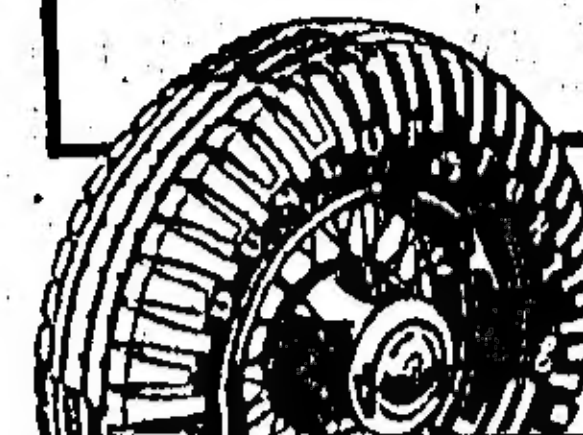
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# The Hongkong Telegraph

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## CHINA'S VITAL LUNGHAI RAILWAY CUT

### JAPANESE OFFICIAL STATEMENT

#### Important Chinese Communications Thus Severed

Peiping, May 15.

A Japanese official *communiqué* claims that the Japanese troops which crossed the Yellow River near Puyang, in Shantung, have cut the Lunghai Railway east of Kaifeng.

With the Japanese straddling the line, Chinese communications between the battlefield and Chengchow are completely cut.

Railway traffic between Chengchow and Hsuechow has completely stopped, the Japanese *communiqué* claims.—*Reuter*.

#### Confirmation From Peiping

Peiping, May 16.

A spokesman has announced that the Lunghai Railway was cut near Nihuang, 35 miles east of Kaifeng, on Saturday evening.—*United Press*.

#### War Situation Analysed

Hsuechow, May 16.

While admitting the situation on the Tientsin-Pukow front has reached a critical stage, a high Chinese military officer attached to General Li Chung-jen's headquarters here warned that too much importance must not be attached to the outcome of a struggle along a single line of railway.

Despite terrible sacrifices, the gigantic Japanese war machine in repeated onslaughts has so far failed to capture any of the prized objectives along the south Shantung front, the spokesman said.

Having failed to push through to the Lunghai line first by a northward and then a southward drive, the Japanese are now in the midst of an ambitious pincer movement from both directions, and still they are far from their goal, he went on.

The tactics of the enemy, according to the spokesman, are to draw the main force of the Chinese army to points along the Tientsin-Pukow line and there engage it in a pitched battle. The Chinese however, have distributed strong units along all fronts, and in south Shansi a vigorous counter-attack has begun. The spokesman believes the enemy command is now experiencing shortage of manpower.

#### Admits Position

"It is thus clear," he said, "that although the situation along the Tientsin-Pukow railway front is tense, the Japanese army is at a great disadvantage." (Continued on Page 4.)

### Italy Lays Keel Of 35,000-Ton Battleship

#### Mighty Addition To Imperial Fleet

Genoa, May 15.

Pressing a button in the naval shipyard here, Signor Benito Mussolini set in motion a crane which laid the first plate of the keel of the 35,000-ton battleship Impero.

The new battleship is one of two such vessels included in Italy's building programme for 1938. It will be an address to 60,000 workmen and their families, said that the Italian Empire would be completed and would be developed by Italian people.—*Reuter*.

### FOOCHOW INVASION THREATENS

#### Armed Transports Off Fukien Coast

Shanghai, May 16.

The presence of armed Japanese transports off the Fukien coast has given rise to fears among the populace of Foochow of an imminent Japanese invasion, according to a foreign report.

The report states that preparations are being made by the civilian inhabitants of Foochow to evacuate into the interior.

Japanese planes raided Foochow aerodrome yesterday, dropping twelve bombs. No damage was caused to the hangars, but huge craters were created on the landing field. These were speedily filled in by coolies.—*Reuter*.

### Death Of Famous Neurologist

Budapest, May 15.

The death is reported of Dr. George Marinescu, the world famous nerve specialist.

Dr. Marinescu was born in 1875 and was educated in Bucharest, Paris, Frankfurt and Berlin. In addition to being Professor of the Clinic for Nervous Diseases at the Bucharest University, he was foreign member of various European and American medical societies. About 35 text books and treatises, principally on nervous diseases, have been published under his name.—*Reuter*.

### PERU RECOGNISES CONQUEST

Rome, May 15.

Following quickly on the League decision to allow member-nations freedom of action regarding the Italian conquest of Abyssinia, the Peruvian Embassy has announced that Peru has recognised the Italian Empire of Abyssinia. The Peruvian announcement came 48 hours after a similar decision by Sweden.—*Reuter*.

### JAPANESE MONOPLANE SETS NEW RECORD

7,250 MILES NON-STOP

Kisarazu (Near Kobe), May 16.

Breaking the world's long distance flying record by covering 7,250 miles in 62 hours 23 minutes, the Japanese monoplane "Wings of the Century" landed at the aerodrome here at 7.21 p.m. yesterday.

The big monoplane has completed 29 laps of 250 miles each on a triangular course since it took off at 4.55 a.m. on Friday. Its feat is stated to have broken the world's endurance record set by the French air ace, Maurice Rossi, who, with M. Codos, flew from New York to Raynk, Syria (5,657 miles) in August, 1933.

The Japanese machine covered 6,750 miles at an average cruising speed of 112.5 miles an hour, compared with the Frenchmen's average of 93.65 m.p.h.—*Reuter*.

(*Reuter* errs in attributing the endurance record to Rossi and Codos. The Frenchmen's record was broken by Gromov, Youmachov and Danilinc, the three Soviet airmen who flew non-stop from Moscow to San Jacinto, California (6,202 miles), in July last year. The Soviet record was officially recognised).

### JAPANESE SENTRIES IN LEGATION QUARTER

#### British Protest At Peiping Action

Peiping, May 15.

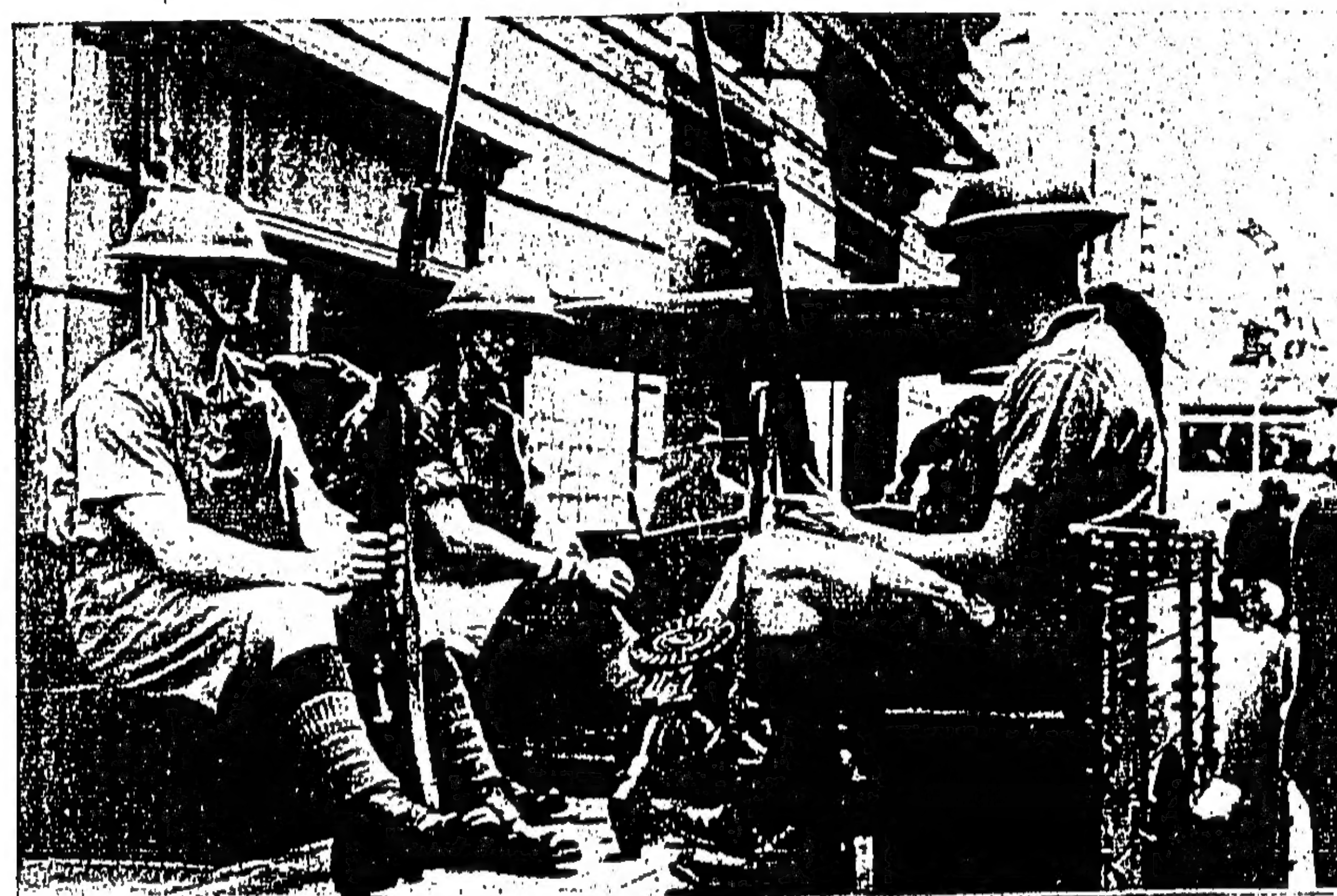
The British authorities made representations to the Japanese authorities last night, following the exercise of military control in the Legation quarter by Japanese forces.

The Japanese have placed a Japanese soldier, armed with rifle and fixed bayonet, outside the entrance to the British Embassy. Traffic in the streets of the Legation quarter has been stopped, causing much inconvenience to the entire diplomatic quarter.

The reason for the Japanese action appears to have been the return from a night-seeing expedition of Prince Chichibu, the Emperor's brother.

Prince Chichibu, who arrived in Peiping last week, is residing at the Japanese Embassy.—*Reuter*.

### BRITISH TROOPS CALLED OUT



British troops, men of the Seaforth Highlanders, were called out during the recent bomb-throwing incidents in Shanghai last week. Here is an army truck with its watchful crew and a Lewis gun for emergency. Japanese soldiers were also in Nanking Road at the same time.

### SUDETEN LEADER SATISFIED

Believes Britain Won't Allow Breach Of Peace

Prague, May 15.

Herr Konrad Henlein, the Czech Sudeten (German Minority) leader has returned home via Berlin.

Herr Henlein said he was most satisfied with his talks in London. He is reported to have gained the impression that Great Britain would not allow the peace of Europe to be disturbed, and therefore the claims of the Sudeten Germans could be settled only by negotiation.

Herr Henlein hopes that the political situation consequently will be much eased.

Dr. Kamil Krofta, the Czechoslovakian Minister for Foreign Affairs, saw the British and French Ministers to Prague yesterday, and promised to do everything to settle the demands of the Sudeten Germans.

Dr. Krofta is understood to have stated that the new Nationality Statute will provide for proportional representation for the German population.

### BAYONET CHARGE IN PALESTINE

British Soldiers Ambushed

Jerusalem, May 15.

A private was killed and another wounded when the West Kent Regiment fought a hand-to-hand encounter with Arab rebels near the village of Tamba to-day.

The British troops made a bayonet charge on the rebels following an ambush in the vicinity of the village.

When the rebels dispersed, aircraft pursued them, bombing and machine-gunning the fleeing men.

Rebel casualties were at least 40. Two were captured.—*Reuter*.

Rebels are active in all spheres of the public administration, and some form of self-administration will also be granted, probably by increased powers on local councils, including the control of the Police.—*Reuter*.

### BRITAIN TO RETURN TO CAVE-DWELLING ERA IF WAR COMES

London, May 15.

Thousands of Britons probably will become "cave-men" again in the event of another European war.

Old smugglers' caves in the chalk cliffs near Dover and Folkestone are being examined now by experts as possible air-raid shelters.

Other caves in the cliffs at Margate, Ramsgate and Southend on both sides of the River Thames estuary also will almost certainly be used again as refuges, as they were in the great war when these towns were subjected to intensive air-raids.

Experts are studying the possibility of gas-proofing these caves, where thousands could find shelter during raids.

The Air Raids Precautions Committee at Brighton, largest seaside town on the South Coast, is considering burrowing huge caves in a nearby range of chalk hills to protect the population from air attack. The Committee believes the inhabitants could flee into the country and take refuge in the caves at many points without touching the main roads, which thus would be left free from congestion.

Huge arches under Brighton's promenade also will be adapted, as gas-proof and splinter-proof shelters, mainly for the use of visitors taught suddenly in air-raids.—*United Press*.

### MILLIONS REQUIRED FOR COMPLETION OF AMBITIOUS SCHEME

#### Additional Accommodation In Kowloon Tong Area

School buildings, modelled on completely modern lines, and with up-to-date equipment, providing for 400 children, from part of the scheme for the erection of a cantonment in Kowloon Tong by the military authorities in the not too distant future. With this accommodation will vanish several of the problems which are constantly confronting the military education authorities.

The cantonment scheme is estimated to cost some \$20,000,000, and hopes are held out that the new military school will be ready for occupation in 1940.

### Submarine Mail For Loyalists

Barcelona, May 15.

Letters by submarines is the latest Loyalist method of overcoming difficulties of communication.

Special commemorative stamps will be available for the first "Submarine Mail".—*Reuter*.

### Insurgents Capture Many War Prisoners

10,000 FOR TRIAL ON VARIOUS CHARGES

Burgos, May 15.

The Insurgents have captured 80,044 prisoners up to April 27, according to a spokesman at General Franco's headquarters.

These figures do not include the many Loyalists who have deserted.

Seven thousand prisoners have been employed in Insurgent technical services, 31,000 in labour battalions, while 42,035 have been retained in concentration camps.

Ten thousand have been tried, or are to be tried, for alleged crimes.—*Reuter*.

### Two British Missionaries Feared Slain

Allegedly Murdered By Communists

Shanghai, May 15.

Partial confirmation has been received of the murder of two British Missionaries, Dr. H. G. Wyatt and Miss Glasby in north Shansi.

Dr. Chesterman, Medical Secretary of the Baptist Missionary Society, in an interview with *Reuter* this afternoon, said that as far as was known in Shanghai, Dr. Wyatt was conducting a party of missionaries to Tai-chow.

He had heard that Japanese soldiers had rescued two other missionaries and that Dr. Wyatt and Miss Glasby had been murdered by Chinese communists.

The Society was unable to accept this version without confirmation, added Dr. Chesterman, as statements published last November about the ill-treatment of Dr. Wyatt by the Chinese had proved to be without foundation.—*Reuter*.

For a long time the authorities have been vigorously attacking the problems of providing proper facilities for the education of soldiers' children in Hongkong. At the moment there is in course of construction a new school at Stanley. This will be ready for occupation very soon. When the school buildings at the new cantonment are completed, the military authorities will be able to educate the children at Kowloon Tong, Stanley and in the existing Garden Road school, which has already undergone extensive structural improvements. The present school buildings at Gun Club Hill will be discontinued, as will the temporary senior school in Soares Avenue, Homantin.

#### Constant Problem

To the army educational heads in Hongkong, the constant problem is the changing numerical strength of the schools. Each trooping season brings its changes. At the moment, there are three times as many children being educated by the army in Hongkong compared with three years ago, but this is quite likely to be altered after the next trooping. The primary cause of the big increase today is that more troops are now stationed in the Colony. Even so certain fluctuations are inevitable, and often the authorities find it necessary to employ temporary local teachers (Continued on Page 4.)

### STOP PRESS

### FOUR FRENCH WAR CHIEFS RETIRED

Paris, May 16.

A shake-up of the French Supreme War Council is indicated with the announcement that four Generals will be retired.

Simultaneously with the announcement, the Premier, M. Daladier, opened the National Defence campaign yesterday with a nation-wide broadcast.

The Premier appealed to all citizens of France to support the Government's 3,000,000,000 franc five per cent. Defence Loan, which will open on Monday.—*United Press*.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)



# What a Yawn!

This little chap was up too late last night. He is greeting the day with a yawn instead of a smile.



## Up too late last night!

THIS little man has had a busy day—because the summer sunshine makes the garden and the park a glorious place to be in he plays an hour longer every day.

But look at the result. He is a tired boy in the morning—although he was in no hurry to go to sleep the night before.

Mothers write asking me what to do with children whose routine is upset by the longer days. Some have difficulty in getting youngsters off to sleep, others say their children are becoming pale and listless because they are using

### ADVICE ON FAMILY PROBLEMS by Our Nursery Expert

up too much energy while dashing around in the spring sunshine. The problem of getting children off to sleep is an acute one in many households. Unless the younger members of the family have settled down quietly there is little chance of the parents having an undisturbed evening. Yet it is important for mothers and fathers who have worked hard all day to have a few hours' relaxation. Here is a case of this kind sent to me by a worried young mother, who says her evenings are being spoilt.

boy. This is likely to have unsatisfactory results later on. I can recommend a good nerve tonic for him if you will write to me. Let him have a warm bath in the evening (not hot), and turn on the cold tap to cool down the water before he gets out. This treatment is soothing, and will help him sleep.

**Refuses to Eat**  
My little girl of four has begun to attend a kindergarten class in the morning. She likes it, but is so excited that she often refuses to eat her dinner. Sometimes she looks terribly weary and heavy-eyed at bedtime. What's best?

As your four-year-old only goes to school from 9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m. there should be time for a quiet rest before her dinner. Bring her home, take off frock and any other garment that is likely to restrict her, and let her lie down in her dressing-gown in a darkened room. She will probably drop off to sleep, but, if she doesn't, she will be resting

MIDGE



mind and body. Get her up just before her 1 p.m. dinner-time, wash hands and face and then she will probably sit down and enjoy her meal. The afternoon can be spent in quiet play in the garden with a short walk before she goes to bed.

#### Only Child

I am worried about a small niece who is an only child. She refuses to play with any child companions though there are two nice children of her own age living next door. She just hangs round the grown-ups, listening to their conversation and often offers her opinion on the subject under discussion.

THE child's parents should deal with this problem by refusing to discuss anything before her. If there are matters that must be talked over before the child goes to bed she should be sent out of the room. She should be clearly told that grown-up conversation is not for children's ears. Once this is done the child will be forced to make friends with children of her own age. She could be encouraged at first by her parents giving a little party and inviting other children to meet her.

#### Spoilt Boy

My three-year-old son spent six months with his grand-parents while I was away on a business trip with my husband. I now find that he refuses to play by himself and expects to be amused. Unless I arrange games and play with him, he does little else but loit about or else he will deliberately break up his toys.

YOUR son has got into bad ways. You must be firm with him and check the demands he makes on others. A spirit of destruction is best corrected by fostering the child's constructive efforts. There are many simple toys which will teach him to build up and put together. This is sometimes best learned with the simple objects chosen by the youngster himself.

## BREAKFAST BRAIN-WAVES

"No appetite for breakfast" is a common complaint of our hurrying age, and it is apt to be worse at this time of the year.

Yet for active people, breakfast is a meal that should not be neglected. It need not be large, but a certain amount of nourishing food should be included. This is particularly important where growing boys and girls are concerned.

Many of them are not fond of fried bacon by itself, but will eat it with attractive accompaniments. Slices of apple or banana rolled in flour and sugar (or salt if preferred) can be fried in the fat and make a pleasant change from fried bread, tomatoes, and potatoes. Peas left over from dinner the day before are also very good fried in bacon fat.

Bacon and prune rolls are a real novelty. Soak the prunes, cook them not too well in unsweetened water, remove the stones and roll each one up in a very thin rash of streaky bacon. Keep this in place with a cocktail stick or a tiny skewer; bake or grill the rolls, and serve them on toast. Some people like them better still if an almond is put in each prune in place of the stone.

#### Fish Dishes

Fish makes a change from bacon, and haddock and egg merriment is different from most fish dishes served for breakfast. Bake a medium-sized smoked haddock in a baking-tin with half a pint of milk and a pat of butter. It will take about twenty minutes in a moderate oven. Flake it after removing the skin and bone, and put it into a saucepan with the milk in which it was cooked. Add two well-beaten eggs and stir the mixture over a low heat until it thickens. Serve on slices of hot buttered toast.

Another unusual fish dish for breakfast is made with cod, apples, and grated cheese. Have the fish cut into small steaks, arrange the pieces in a buttered pie-dish and sprinkle them with salt, pepper, and lemon juice.

Cover them with grated cooking apples, sprinkle grated cheese on top and bake the dish in a brisk oven for about twenty-five minutes. Put a few spots of butter on top and brown under the grill.

This may sound a strange mixture, but most people who try it are surprised to find it delightfully tasty. W. B.

## Books As Decorations

MODERN book bindings have a decorative value in our sitting-rooms, and the day is long past when all the books in the house were relegated to the library.

But apart from the beauty of their coloured bindings, we like to have our books within reach of our favourite chair. So we soon find that one of the most suitable places for storing books is near the fireplace.

The recesses on either side of the fireplace may readily be fitted up with built-in bookshelves. Often the shelves are painted to match the woodwork in the room, but if this idea is not practicable, then white lacquer or cream painted shelves show up the colours of the books in a very pleasing manner.

In bedrooms, or in small sitting-rooms where but few books find their way, a single, bracket shelf, or a good resting place for them. These shelves may be of wood, or in some instances, they are of rather thick glass, with chromium supports. Where fitted shelves are not suitable and there is not much space, book shelves may be combined with other pieces of furniture.

#### Under Round Table

Thus we see small round tables, which have plain, circular tops, and one or two shelves fitted beneath the books. There are also combination pieces of furniture which consist of a desk, drawers, and bookshelves, all taking only a small amount of space.

We also find "streamlined" radio or gramophone cabinets which have what might otherwise be waste space underneath, turned into bookshelves. Then there are those very useful movable bookshelves, which you can obtain in units—each portion being complete in itself, or equally suitable for fixing to another similar unit. Some of the most useful of these shelves are the types which have sliding glass doors and recessed handles—thereby carrying out the "streamlined" idea. Agnes Allison

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- F1062 (Pretty Little Patchwork Quilt, F.T. (Too Lovely To Be True, F.T. (In My Little Red Book, F.T. (Two Dreams Got Together, F.T. (Farewell Hawaii, F.T. (Sweet Genevieve, F.T. (HARRY ROY'S ORCHESTRA.
- F1064 (Some Day My Prince Will Come, (Snowwhite), W. (Something to Sing About, Q.S. (Dance Time No. 2, Slow Fox Tots Medley, (Parana, Tango, (Jealousy, Tango, VICTOR SILVESTER'S ORCHESTRA.
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## Do You Know Yourself?

THE other day I was in the company of a woman who had submitted herself to the camera, and who had just received the first prints, or proofs, of the result. She is by nature shy of cameras, and faces the photographer with great reluctance. Her remark as she glanced at the proofs was one which most of us have heard in such circumstances—"Do I really look like that?"

It is a fairly common observation because, I suppose, most of us can have only a vague or an entirely inaccurate idea of how we appear to the eyes of others.

Of course, there is the mirror into which we look at least once a day, for even a man cannot dispense entirely with his image, and so we ought to be familiar with our aspect.

Yes, we ought to be, and so we should be were it not for the perverse instinct of mankind to argue with facts when he finds them unpalatable. I have heard men declare that the mirrors of tailors and hairdressers have some malevolent quality that makes the reflection a stimulant to trade. The mirror of the tailor, they say, makes one look shabby; the glass of the hairdresser makes one look ill-groomed.

How for women are convinced by their mirrors, I have never been able to discover; but I cannot say I have found them more ready than men to accept distasteful facts.

#### Idealising Ourselves

The trouble is that most of us idealise ourselves. Each of us carries about a subconscious picture of himself or herself and as it is a picture of his or her own painting, it is usually more flattering than the one offered by the mirror.

Thus it may be that we never quite see ourselves as we are.

We deceive ourselves before the glass, and, even when the photographer has done his best when with his cunning devices he has made us look a little better than we are, we ask, incredulously, "Do I really look like that?"

The fictions about ourselves which most of us cherish extend beyond personal appearance. They embrace our characters, and the impressions which we make upon the minds of

#### Keeps Awake

My toddler used to drop off to sleep immediately he was tucked up for the night but when he goes to bed these nights, it is still light and he just sits up and plays in his cot. We have no peace in the evening.

THERE can be only one line of action. Artificial darkness must be provided as it is the daylight outside that is making baby wakeful. It is in a good plan to stretch a piece of dark blue duck or eassment cloth over a light frame; this can then be clamped to the inside of the window frame after the window has been opened for fresh air.

Take baby into the darkened bedroom and he will fall asleep as soundly as he would do in mid-winter.

#### Late Hours

I have two children aged ten and eight. I notice that, though they kept fit on the whole during the winter, they tend to get listless and put on the spring advances. They go to bed one and a half hours later in summer than they do in winter.

THE trouble is that the children are getting less sleep. Children of this age play energetically all day long using lungs and muscle and making very severe demands on their energy.

Because of insufficient sleep this loss of energy is not being properly replaced. Actually, children need more rest and not less during the warmer months of the year. If the children are too old for a day nap, they should be trained to rest quietly for at least half an hour after the mid-day meal and bed time should not be altered by more than half an hour.

#### Tired Out

My son of 11 plays games twice a week at school and loves them. I find, however, that he is "done out" on those evenings, and he finds it most difficult to get off to sleep.—Doncaster.

FROM other remarks in your letter I gather that this boy always has had a tendency to over-excitement and a display of "nervousness."

You should report the present state of affairs to the headmaster, because too much strain is being put on his

our friends. Burns sighed for the power "to see ourselves as others see us." Others have echoed his longing, but I do not think many have achieved it.

That it is beyond mortal capacity for a woman to see herself as she really is, I do not believe. But it requires more courage and a greater love of truth than most of us possess. Onlooker

## High Heels Or Low?

### EXPERTS DISCUSS WOMEN'S INTERESTS

COIFFURES, corsets, and crinolines, powder and paint, and high heels—arguments for and against these vagaries of fashion date almost from their first appearance in the history of clothing.

For the purpose of examining the question of high heels I called together a council of three; a doctor, an aesthete, and an historian. My aesthetic friend was something of a fashion expert.

Naturally, I asked the doctor to speak first, and this is what he said:—"I think our other friend here (the aesthete) will have more to say about this subject than I. After all, what does it matter if women want to ruin their feet? They will not die from gipsy girls who were selling newspapers in a painful, affected, stilted style. Their fight against the dangers of fashion and the eternal woman never helps, but always hinders us.

"From the opinions of many ex-gipsies nowadays you would think that high heels have become a necessity to the modern woman. But we cannot allow our judgment to be so distorted, when we know that a human foot is being made into a travesty of itself. The high heel shortens the base of the foot, while the front part is cramped and too much weight is thrown upon the ball. The toes are often bent, they slip forward and are even forced over and under one another.

#### Unslightly Feet

"The big toe is pushed out of its natural position, thus causing unsightly bunions, muscles and sinews are contracted, and the heel of the foot hardly ever touches the ground. The high heel makes graceful walking impossible because the foot cannot move naturally, and some women—those who favour the very high heel—might be walking on stilts! A medium low heel is neither harmful to health nor does it interfere with graceful movement.

"The harm done by high heels, however, may be relatively small, but it all depends upon how much you use your feet. A certain American woman, who always walked with the aid of sticks, and in any case finds walking difficult whether in high heels or in shoes with no heels at all, once said to me—'Oh, I don't walk on heels. I always prefer to get about in the Rolls-Royce!' That is another point of view."

The aesthete was the second speaker. "Is it compatible with the intelligence of woman," he asked, "to hide a functionless foot, stunted in growth, under a beautiful shoe? Can anything be called beautiful which is constructed on the pull-and-push principle? Improvements by unnatural means are always risky.

#### "A Flower on a Tall, Slim Stem"

"We say that the flat base of the foot is artistically designed to stand at right angles to the vertical body. In certain exercises, such as toe dancing, for example, the right angle is merged into an unbalanced line and the body appears like a flower on a tall, slim stem. We have no quarrel with that. But walking discloses the unsuitability and the ugliness of the high heel. The few inches which the woman gains in height are dearly paid for in the loss of a graceful walk.

"Not long ago I compared the manner of walking of some fashionable women of Bukharest with that of the gipsy girls who were selling newspapers in the streets. In the one I saw a painful, affected, stilted style, and in the other a graceful glide, full of rhythm, soft as velvet. The natural movement of feet of the gipsy girls blended with the great rhythm of the body. If you have seen a Langlen or a Helen Willis Moody riding over the tennis court, you must have been fascinated by the grace of her movements.

"The high heel, in our opinion, may be excusable in certain occasions, when wearing evening dress, for instance, or in certain styles of dancing, but for walking—never! When ordinary everyday clothing is worn, the high heel is an aesthetic offence. Many women have known that for a long time."

#### Historical Influences

This brings us to the historical side of the question. "The origin of the high heel," the historian told me, "is to be found in the eternally pathetic strivings of the human being to appear greater than he or she really is."

"When the Roman emperors wanted to increase the stature of their questionable personalities they used to wear very thick soles. But the high heel came into prominence with the baroque period, an age of extravagance and architectural design and an epoch when the luxury demands of the insignificant human figure were not always wisely made. That was the age of long-wigs and high heels.

"As soon as that period passed, the men, characteristically enough, gave up wearing high heels, but for the woman the high heel has been an attractive vogue ever since. When this fashion will disappear with the present generation, as so many other false ideals of beauty have disappeared, remains to be seen. Perhaps the more hygienic and more sensible view will prevail."

Let us hope—Dr. Albert Lorenz.

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**MONTI** Will make your fountain sparkle joyfully with cunning arrangements of light and water.  
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# U.S. Can Cripple Japan's And Italy's Steel Output, Say Experts

## SNOW WHITE WILL TALK GREEK

Paris. In almost every capital in Europe, Walt Disney, creator of Mickey Mouse, has agents working secretly for him.

Their job is to find people whose voices would be suitable substitutes for those in the new Disney film, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." And the reason for this is that "Snow White" is to be produced in French, German, Italian, Greek, Spanish, and a whole lot of other languages too.

Walt Disney's brother, Ray, is touring Europe to supervise this work.

He said in Paris before leaving for Rome: "Putting foreign words in the mouth of Snow White and in the mouths of the dwarfs is a very tricky business."

"Very often it means having to alter the script, because what is funny in England or the United States is often not funny in other countries."

"I have just finished arrangements for making the French version, Trouble No. 1 for my assistants is translating Snow White's name. In French we are calling her *Blanche Neige*, but why not *Neige Blanche*? Well, there is the problem."

### NAMES KEPT SECRET

"In each country we go to we have to have 14 or more people to do the voices. Often they are very well known. But we keep their identity secret."

"It would spoil the picture for the audience if they kept on thinking, for instance, that Snow White's voice was that of Greta Garbo."

Ray Disney looks like his brother. I told him so, says a correspondent.

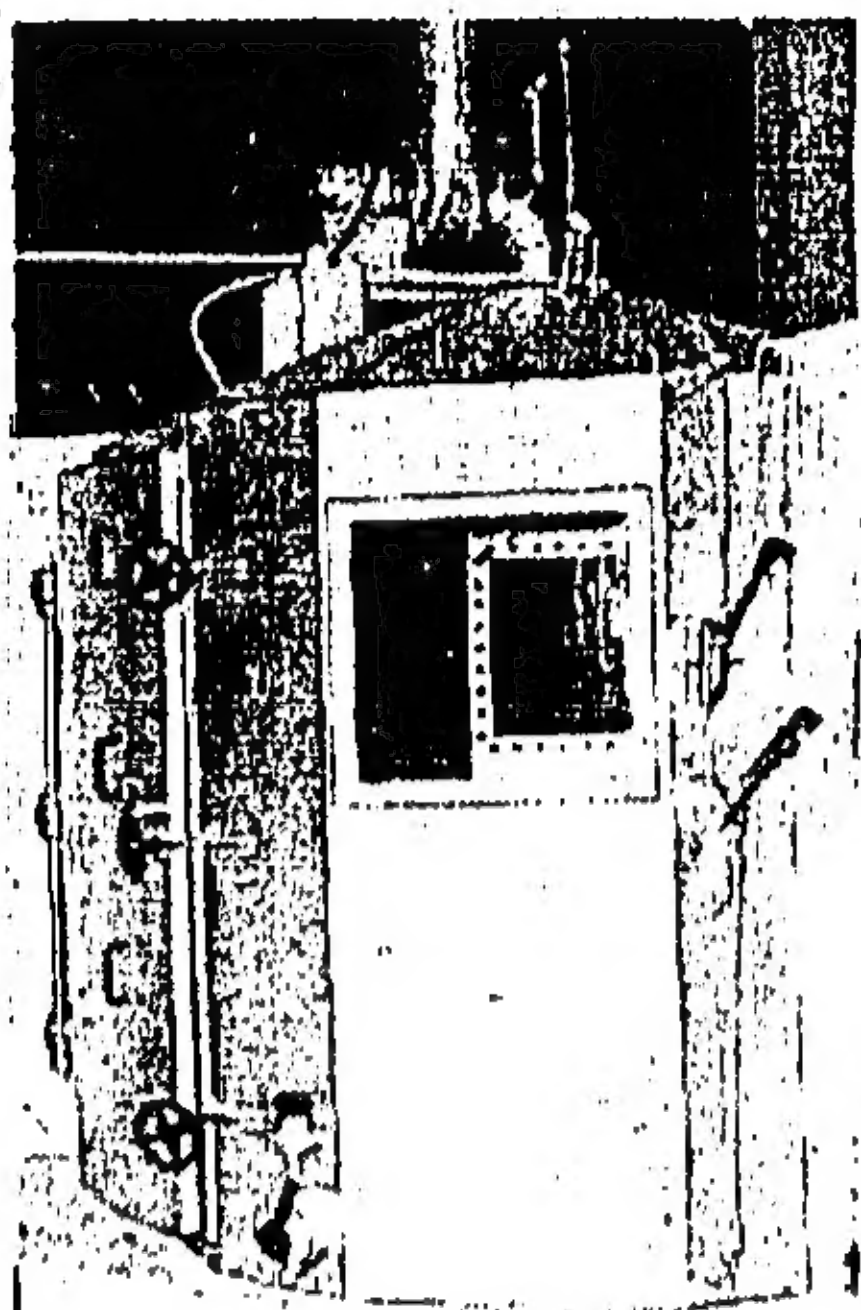
"Don't tell Walt that," he replied. "I may as well admit it. My part of the Disney business is looking after the financial side."

"My brother is now making another full-length film. This time the story will be about *Bambi*, a deer."

## Won \$20,000 Prize, Keeps \$6-A-Week Job

Samuel Van Sant, who won \$20,000 in an advertising slogan contest in February, is back at his \$6-a-week job as shipping clerk in Boston, Massachusetts, after a two weeks' holiday. The prize money is safely banked.

"We want to go on living just as we did before," he and his wife say.



In the state of Oregon, America, prisoners sentenced to death will in future be executed by cyanide gas instead as formerly by hanging. The picture shows the gas chamber in which the criminal is led to be executed.

## EMPIRE BROADCASTS OF TEST MATCHES

### CHOICE OF PROGRAMMES

By A Radio Correspondent

Alternative programmes for Empire listeners are to be introduced for the first time this summer by the B.B.C. During the five Test matches all of which are to be broadcast in the Home and Empire programmes, one transmitter at Daventry short-wave station will be devoted exclusively to a ball-by-ball description of the matches every day from two p.m. till close of play.

As an alternative, the other five transmitters at Daventry will be broadcasting a normal programme of entertainment, interspersed with eye-witness accounts of the play.

Australian State stations are co-operating with a large group of commercial stations to rebroadcast the B.B.C.'s transmission, and special commentators are being sent from Australia to give the ball-by-ball account.

Running commentaries and eye-witness accounts of all the principal matches of the Australians' tour are also to be broadcast on short waves from Daventry.

### DIVER DOWN 820 FEET

SPEZIA, Italy.—A new deep sea diving record of 820 feet is claimed by an Italian navy officer here. The officer, Lieut. Nisari, is said to have made the descent in the Bay of Spezia in a new type of diving suit perfected by an Italian inventor.

## BY CUTTING HER SCRAP EXPORTS

Washington.

Having almost quadrupled its exports of scrap metals in the last year, as compared to official figures for 1936, the United States, according to expert authority, is now in a position to cripple, at least temporarily, the steel production of such nations as Italy and Japan, which are dependent upon the import of scrap, obtained principally from the United States.

"This may be illustrated by citing figures for Japan," E. W. Pehrson, assistant chief of the metals economic division, U.S. Bureau of Mines, told the United Press. "In 1937 Japan produced roughly 5,500,000 tons of steel. In the manufacture of this tonnage, over 2,000,000 tons of scrap were used, of which the United States supplied 1,000,000 tons. Thus in Japan's steel industry in 1937 was derived from United States scrap. It can readily be seen that sudden stoppage of this flow would adversely affect Japan's ability to produce steel."

But if the United States were suddenly to stop exporting scrap iron, Mr. Pehrson pointed out, the nations so affected would be forced to find other sources for the raw materials necessary in steel production. "It seems to me," he said, "that an embargo on scrap exports at this time would force foreign countries to seek their supply of raw materials elsewhere, thus terminating a valuable strategic position now occupied by the United States. Recognizing their vulnerable position, these nations are attempting to improve their condition and are succeeding to a surprising extent."

As an example of this effort, Mr. Pehrson pointed out that Japan is already importing increasing amounts of iron ore from nearby Asiatic areas. "Japan is the logical economic market for these ores," he said, "and considerable tonnages already have been shipped and negotiations are under way to increase this trade greatly."

According to Mr. Pehrson, undeveloped iron ore reserves in the Philippines are sufficient to supply Japan's steel requirements for generations to come.

Independently of Mr. Pehrson's analysis, official figures compiled by the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce show that an all-time annual record for scrap exports from the United States was established in 1937, when 4,065,894 tons were shipped valued at \$70,570,542. In 1936, 1,938,132 tons were exported at a value of \$24,681,034.

### LEADING MARKETS

The leading markets were (with comparative figures for 1936):

	1937	1936
TONS	TONS	TONS
Japan	1,001,202	1,037,621
United Kingdom	845,216	364,874
Italy	381,304	285,126
Poland	271,645	21,164
Canada	188,310	63,717
The Netherlands	143,401	4,777

Mr. Pehrson also discussed the scrap situation with respect to metals other than iron and steel. United States Bureau of Mines statistics, he said, show that from 1907 to 1936, inclusive, approximately 9,000,000 tons of copper, 5,000,000 tons of lead, 3,500,000 tons of zinc, 635,000 tons of tin, and 682,000 tons of aluminum have been reclaimed from various cycles of use. Not all of this metal, of course, has passed through the waste metal trade, but a large part of the total can be ascribed to such efforts.

"These tonnages have added many years of life to our primary source of supply," he said, "and for this reason there can be no doubt that they represent a major contribution to conservation. It should be mentioned in passing that the industry which has made this possible has grown to billion dollar proportions as a result of natural economic laws."

The result so far in the United States of the increase in exports of scrap iron and steel, Mr. Pehrson said, has been an increase in employment. "Higher prices have stimulated the collection of waste materials; as a result, record tonnages have been accumulated, sorted and transported from all parts of the country. While statistics are not available, there can be no doubt that the recent boom in the trade has given employment to hundreds if not thousands of workers."

## Bogus Officer Inspects Maginot Line

### Taken Over Most Secret Places

TIGHTENING up of the control of foreigners in France, resulting in the deportation recently of 220 aliens, follows, it is now revealed, discovery of one of the most carefully planned attempts yet made to discover the lay-out of the fortresses in the famous Maginot Defence Line along France's eastern frontier. Recently a staff officer in charge of an important fortress at Boulay was notified that a colonel and a major attached to the French Ministry of National Defence would pay an official visit during the morning.

An hour later a military looking car drove up and two men—one dressed as a French colonel and the other as a major—stepped out. They showed the necessary papers and were conducted round the fortress. For two hours they inspected the most secret sections of this part of the Maginot Line, including the latest equipment.

"The standard of efficiency here is remarkable," said the man who said he was a colonel, as he took careful note of all he saw.

The man who said he was a major also had words of praise for everything. Half an hour after they had gone two more military personalities arrived and presented similar papers. They were immediately detained on suspicion of being spies.

quarries, however, showed that the first two men were the spies and the second two were the real colonel and major whom they had impersonated.

As a result, instructions have been issued to guards in charge of the Maginot Line forts that all visitors must first be taken before the senior officer to be identified.

The French counter espionage organization was also informed. Later frontier guards at Strasbourg stopped a well-known Strasbourg contractor, and, searching in his luggage, found documents giving the fullest possible details of a vital section of the Maginot Line.

An engineer employed in his business and one of his relatives have also been arrested, but so far the bogus officers are still at liberty, and are believed to have left France.

### ROAD ERROR IRONED OUT

PASADENA, Cal.—Owing to a jog in the street, so many automobiles ran up on the porch of Mrs. Annie Laurie Stewart during fog, that the city finally decided to buy the lot and a few adjacent ones and make a street out of them.

# The Hongkong Telegraph EIGHTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June – September, 1938

**\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250**

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

**TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250**

(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

**BELL & HOWELL FILMO DOUBLE EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA & CASE, VALUED \$288**

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

**SPECIAL PRESENTATION DE LUXE PHOTO ALBUM**

Hand-made in leather by a renowned Vienna artist to the value of \$100.00

Donated by:— **HELMUT NOCHT**

To be awarded to the best action study, including sequence shots. Open to all classes.

**THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.**

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

### SECTION ONE:

#### FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

**First Prize:** Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model, four speeds, self-setting footage indicator, built-in exposure guide, single picture device. Complete with case. Donated by Filmo Dept., Hongkong.

**Second Prize:** \$40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

**Third Prize:** \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

### SECTION TWO:

**GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).**

**First Prize:** \$50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

**Second Prize:** \$25 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

**Third Prize:** \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

### SECTION THREE:

#### STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

**First Prize:** \$30 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

**Second Prize:** \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

**Third Prize:** \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

### SECTION FOUR:

#### SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

**First Prize:** \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

**Second Prize:** \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

## RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—16" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, countersigned by a parent.
- 13.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

### USE THIS FORM

#### AND PASTE IT

#### ON THE

#### BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

### ENTRY FORM

SECTION .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

DATE .....

Please use black ink, and paste on back of each entry. Counter-signature of parent or guardian must be on back of each entry.



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## WANTED TO BUY.

TO BUY OR CHARTER steamer, 500 to 4,000 tons, for immediate delivery. Give full particulars, photograph, price, etc. Write Box No. 404, "Hongkong Telegraph."

SECOND-HAND ARTICLES wanted, any sort, viz. Refrigerator, Radio, Medium tourer or Saloon Car, Upright Piano, Sewing Machine, Typewriter, must be cheap for cash. Telephone 22128.

## PREMISES TO LET.

SPACIOUS Ground Floor Premises containing an area of 5,000 square feet or thereabouts and situated immediately next to the western entrance of the National City Bank Building in Duddell Street. Suitable for Banking Business or other large concern. Apply in writing to Secretary, Club Lusitano, Ice House Street.

## "AN EXTRAORDINARY ASSOCIATION"

Former Lady Hulton's  
Divorce Decree To Stand

Ordering that a decree nisi granted to Florence Elizabeth Millicent Thompson, formerly Lady Hulton, widow of Sir Edward Hulton, should stand, Mr. Justice Langton, in the Divorce Court, London, said:—"No one nowadays contends that the fact that a woman accused of adultery is found to be *virgo intacta* is inconsistent with partial intercourse sufficient to sustain the charge of adultery."

The petitioner had obtained the decree on the allegation that her husband, Major John Henry Thompson, had committed adultery with Miss Margaret Muriel Causton, the suit being undefended.

The case for the King's Proctor, who had intervened, was that Major Thompson and Miss Causton had not committed adultery.

"This case has proved a difficult, anxious and most distasteful inquiry," said Mr. Justice Langton, giving judgment.

"The inquiries made by the King's Proctor have presented me with more than one awkward problem for solution, but it is due to the petitioner to say that none of the difficulties that have arisen are in any way due to any fault on her part, or to any mistake or omission on the part of her advisers."

## "STRANGE CONDUCT"

The petitioner contested the King's Proctor's plea and raised the issues whether Miss Causton consented to medical examination under that name, and whether she and Major Thompson had committed adultery.

The Judge said that the two gynaecologists who had given certificates to Miss Causton were unable to swear positively that she was the woman examined by them.

He referred to the strange conduct of Major Thompson and Miss Causton in putting forward the doctors' certificates and then withdrawing the defence.

## "A REMARKABLE LETTER"

Referring to "a remarkable letter" written by Major Thompson to his wife, the Judge remarked "it remains as its best monument of hypocrisy."

The Judge accepted in the end that the letter was inspired by motives that he had no money to defend the proceedings, that he wanted to keep Miss Causton's name out of the case, that he thought an unexplained case would provide publicity, and that the letter provided a graceful way out. On the Major the Judge could place no reliance.

Having weighed the probabilities, he found that Miss Causton was the woman who was examined by the doctors.

He had no doubt that Miss Causton and Major Thompson slept together in two beds.

"No one nowadays contends that the fact that a woman accused of adultery is found to be *virgo intacta* is inconsistent with partial intercourse, sufficient to sustain the charge of adultery," the Judge said.

## "TO DECEIVE WORLD"

Miss Causton could not explain why the Major had a latch key to her flat. She endeavoured to gloss over her "obviously suspect and extraordinary association with Major Thompson."

The question was how far their highly compromising association should weigh in the balance against the medical certificates.

The Judge said that he could not escape the inference that they had certainly slept together and had been "at great pains to deceive both the world and this Court in the matter of their behaviour."

They had had mutual intercourse, amounting to adultery in law.

Although the King's Proctor's intervention was abundantly justified by his success on the first issue, the decree would stand. A decision as to costs was reserved.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

## GOVERNMENT OF HONG KONG.

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The Steel Tug "KAU SING".

## DIMENSIONS.

Gross Tonnage 376.96 tons.  
Net Tonnage 4.04 tons.  
Length 180'4" x Breadth 30'1" x Depth 14'6".  
Indicated Horse Power 1,200.  
Engine dimensions H.P. 18"  
M.P. 29"—L.P. 48", Stroke 33".  
2 Boilers length 11'—0 x diameter 12'—6".

The above tug to be sold as she lies at her moorings in Yaumati Basin, Hong Kong.

Further particulars can be obtained from the Harbour Master, Hong Kong.

G. F. HOLE,  
Harbour Master.

## CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

HOLLAND-OOST AZIE L.I.N. N.V.

(HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE)

From: ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, AMSTERDAM, HAMBURG, GENOA, and other PORTS.

## The Steamship

## "GAASTERKERK"

having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous godowns of the Holt's Wharf whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 20th May, 1938, will be subject to rent. All broken, chipped and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined at Holt's Wharf.

Consignees are requested to apply for a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable cargo is being examined.

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatever.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by.

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN L.I.N. N.V.

Hongkong, 12th May, 1938.

## MAN'S "STUPID" STATEMENT

## "Wax In Hands Of Reckless Woman"

"Reckless, determined, unprincipled, glib and clever" were adjectives applied by Mr. Justice Langton in the London Divorce Court to a woman who had given evidence in a case before him.

She is Mrs. Helen Elizabeth Marin Walcott, of Great College Street, London, and was a witness in a suit in which the King's Proctor had intervened to show cause why a decree nisi granted on November 20, 1930, to Mr. Albert Edwin Turner, taxi-driver, of Paddington, should not be made absolute.

When the decree was granted, Mr. Turner sought the Court's discretion in respect of one act of adultery with Mrs. Walcott.

The King's Proctor's case was that Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Walcott frequently committed adultery at Frederick Street, Gray's Inn Road, London.

## LEFT HIS WIFE

Mr. Turner pleaded that by his statement he intended to convey that he had committed adultery with only one woman.

Mr. Justice Langton allowed the King's Proctor's intervention, with costs, but said that the decree granted to Mr. Turner would stand.

On April 8, 1932, said the Judge, Mr. Turner left his wife, and in May he went to live at Mrs. Walcott's house, where he remained for about 18 months. He now admitted that Mrs. Walcott and he committed adultery frequently, and said he was very sorry that he stated that it occurred on only one occasion.

## "QUITE UNPRINCIPLED"

Referring to Mrs. Walcott, the Judge said: "I have seen her, and she is a glib and clever person. Mr. Turner is as wax in the hands of a person like Mrs. Walcott."

"Mr. Turner says that, in addition to her undoubted mental gifts, she is physically formidable as well. Where physical gifts of wit is concerned, I do not think that Mr. Turner, when pitted against Mrs. Walcott, has any chance at all."

"I have seen and heard Mrs. Walcott sufficiently to be satisfied that she is reckless, determined, and quite unprincipled."

## SIGNED AS FATHER

Shortly after Mr. Turner went to live with Mrs. Walcott she gave birth to a child, and his lordship was satisfied that Mr. Turner was not the father.

Mrs. Walcott prevailed on Mr. Turner to do a foolish thing—to sign his name as the child's father in the register of births. The Judge had no doubt that she had used that action as a lever with which to make Mr. Turner do her will.

Mr. Justice Langton added that he thought that Mr. Turner, who was remarkable only for the density of his comprehension, was in such a muddled state when he made the statement that he did not say anything which he knew to be untrue.

He made every conceivable mistake, but he did it through stupidity, fright and carelessness, and not through any wish to deceive. That being so, it was right and fair that he should keep his decree.

Geneva To  
End Opium  
SmokingTen-year Plan To Come  
Before League

Geneva, May 15.

Mr. Alfred E. Blanco, director of the Anti-Opium Information Bureau, has called upon the League of Nations to halt all opium smoking and eating throughout the world by 1948.

Estimating that 1,000 tons of opium are being consumed this year, Mr. Blanco declared in a press statement here that if the League would adopt this ten-year plan there would only be 200 tons of opium required at the end of the decade.

He said that opium smokers this year are consuming 300 tons and opium eaters 500 tons, as compared to 200 tons devoted to medical and scientific requirements.

"The ten-year plan that I have drawn up for the League of Nations, the League's Preparatory Committee on the Limitation of Poppy Cultivation, which opens on May 23, envisages an annual ten-per cent. reduction of illicit opium consumption. This gradual reduction to the zero point is to prevent dangerous shocks to addicts who, in many instances, would die if deprived suddenly of their supplies."

"I estimate the medical and scientific requirements, however, to be fixed from year to year at an almost steady average of 200 tons annually."

Mr. Blanco admitted he was doubtful as to the outcome of the session of the League's Preparatory Committee on the Limitation of Poppy Cultivation, which has been called for May 23. He said, however, that he was counting on the United States, which will be represented at the meeting, to prevent it from being a complete failure.

"I am afraid that the avowed aim of this Preparatory Committee to limit poppy cultivation will pinch the budgets of certain monopolistic governments," Mr. Blanco continued.

"Some states derive revenue from the land under poppy cultivation from the persons licensed to retail opium to licensed addicts."

"This implies huge direct financial interests which would disappear with the suppression of the production and sale of opium for purposes other than medical and scientific."

"If this Preparatory Committee does fail, it will mean that there will be another attempt to wipe out opium smoking and eating for years to come."

"It is an easy task if all governments are sincere because it is quite impossible to cultivate a smoking poppy. You can't hide a poppy field."—United Press.

Netherlands  
Fair Held  
Big Success

The 36th Netherlands Fair, which was held at Utrecht from March 15 to 24, proved to be an important milestone in the progress of this institution.

Both as regards participation and number of visitors the fair broke all previous records; the number of participants for the first time exceeded the figure of 2,000.

The permanent fair buildings were again extended. A new hall for machinery was erected, which was officially inaugurated by H. R. H. Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands and subsequently named the Beatrix Hall.

For the first time the technical character of the spring fairs, in contrast with the agricultural character of the autumn fairs, was more clearly evident. This was due to the fact that the newly constructed hall for machinery gave an excellent opportunity to manufacturers and the metal industry to display both heavy engineering and other products.

On the whole participation showed an increase. A new section was established for printing machinery. The television demonstrations drew large attendances—never before had the public been able to see this invention.

CHINA'S VITAL LUNG-  
HAI RAILWAY CUT

(Continued from Page 1.)

"disadvantage when the war is viewed in its entirety."

Even if the Japanese objective, however, were achieved, the officer believed the invaders would encounter even more difficulties than they had before as the co-ordination of Chinese mobile and guerrilla operations would mean fresh disasters with the further advance of the invaders.

The officer pointed out that when the Japanese gained complete control of the Tientsin-Puchow Railway, unfortified quarters were greatly exposed for fear the invaders might easily cross the Yellow River and cut the Lunghai line.

As a matter of fact, not only were the Japanese attempts to cross the Great Third Railway failures, but the Chinese had actually recovered more than ten districts in south Shansi since that time, he said.

"The fact is," he said, "the Japanese occupied areas at the end of last year have been first reduced to lines and now to mere precarious points exposed to the danger of Chinese attacks from every direction."

Central News.



General S. Vojtechovsky, head of the Czechoslovakian army, who is prepared to resist any invasion of his country by German and Austrian troops, probably backed by France and Russia.

EMPIRE  
NEWSNEW FINANCE PLAN  
IN ALBERTA

Ottawa.

What may be a final daring stroke to initiate a form of Social Credit in Alberta is expected in the provincial legislature shortly.

It will include the abolition of public debts, monopolised lands, and a far-reaching co-operative marketing and distribution scheme, linked to bills for the taxation of securities at 2 per cent. on principal amounts.

It is stated that the plan has the blessing of Major C. H. Douglas, the Social Credit expert, who, it is reported, advised a 4 per cent. levy.

An attempt may be made to press mortgage and bondholders to accept tax-free provincial bearer bonds, on which no interest would be paid, but which would be negotiable with the local credit unions just created, and would be used in buying and marketing wheat and other Alberta products.

Mr. Abernethy, the Alberta Premier, and his Cabinet are having little say in these schemes, which are being pushed by the dominant party caucus. The Social Credit Board of Finance will be abolished by the new bill and a fresh board, appointed, with three members named by the Caucus instead of by the Legislature.

The appeal to the Privy Council against the Supreme Court ruling on March 4 that certain Alberta legislation was unconstitutional is now being drafted for immediate presentation.

Butter Boycott.—The militant Housewives' Union of Toronto, formed in November to combat rising milk prices, is demanding that the Legislature should investigate rising food prices, especially butter, and that a boycott be instituted.

Monday to enforce a reduction from 1s 7d to 1s 2d a pound.

Divorce Reform.—A Senate committee is to-day considering the bill which includes desertion, cruelty and insanity, as well as adultery, as grounds for divorce. The Senate passed the second reading last night.

Japanese Immigrants.—The Japanese problem in British Columbia will shortly be brought up before the Federal Government, according to Mr. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of National Defence and National Health.

A board, sitting in camera, will hear the evidence of persons claiming to have proof that Japanese have illegally entered the province. Where such proof is admitted, the Japanese will be deported.—Reuter.

## India

Important experiments in various hospitals in India are giving promise that a cure for plague can be effected through development of vaccine treatment.

Prophylactic doses of plague vaccine have long been efficacious, but cures are a more difficult problem. Though evidence from 500 cases, the "control" figure, is not yet fully available, it is understood that the results are remarkable.

The vaccine is obtained from immunised horses, and the results are being tabulated at the Haffkine Institute here.

Hindu-Muslim Rioting.—One person was killed and 18 injured in a clash to-day between Hindus and Muslims at Kan Kinarrh, Bengal, during the celebration of the Hindu festival of Holi. At Allahabad one Hindu and one Muslim were killed. Rioting is reported from Benares, where one person has been killed and 40 injured.—Reuter and Exchange.

## Australia

Recently facing a court martial on a charge of being absent without leave, Private R.G. Anderson of the 1st Battalion the Middlesex Regiment, was found guilty and sentenced to 14 days' detention.

Partly because in Hongkong school children receive longer and more frequent holidays than in England, the military schools are not closing on Empire Day, May 24. The occasion, however, will be observed, when special talks on patriotism will be given by the teachers, and the children in all the schools will sing the National Anthem.

14 DAYS DETENTION

Recently facing a court martial on a charge of being absent without leave, Private R.G. Anderson of the 1st Battalion the Middlesex Regiment, was found guilty and sentenced to 14 days' detention.

MAIL DOG FAITHFUL TO END

BOSTON.—Donnie, the "mail dog," is dead. For three years the gallant cocker spaniel saw to it that the mail on the Chestnut Hill route went through. When the regular carrier, Patrick Flaherty, took time off, Donnie made the rounds with the substitute.

Naval Wedding  
At RegistryCommander Fellowes  
And Miss Muriel Fardel  
Married Here

The Supreme Court Registry was the scene on Saturday last of an interesting wedding, when Muriel, youngest daughter of Mrs. Fardel, and the late Professor H. L. Fardel, formerly of Japan, became the bride of Commander Horace Frederick Fellowes, R.N., of H.M.S. Adventure. The bridegroom is the eldest son of Canon and Mrs. Fellowes of Windsor, England.

The bride wore a gown in the spirit of 1880, composed of chunilly lace and met over a slip of white tulle, with a short veil of white net held in place by gardenias.

The Matron of Honour, Mrs. Kerr, sister of the bride, wore a suit of blue moire, a dress of powder-blue georgette with the new shirred bodice and small puffed sleeves, a bonnet of blue trimmed with pink-roses, and pink ribbons which tied under the chin.

The small page, Bubbles Kerr, nephew of the bride, wore a suit of blue moire, with silver buttons. The bride's mother wore a dress of black and pink printed georgette, draped in front, and a black straw hat with a narrow brim completed the costume. The dresses of the bridal party came from the Fenne Moderne, and were created by Madame Helene of Shanghai.

The duties of best man were undertaken by Lieut. I. C. Gordon, R.N., of H.M.S. Adventure.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kerr, when the part of the bride and groom was proposed by Mr. W. J. Roberts.

The honeymoon is being spent at Fanling, and the bride's going-away dress was of white sharkskin with a small bolero. White accessories completed the costume.

BIG ARMY SCHOOL  
IN HONGKONG  
CANTONMENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

to deal with the influx of new children.

Thanks to careful organisation this is easily accomplished, and Major H. H. Joseph, Command Educational Officer, has only to make telephone calls to secure the assistance of qualified Board of Education teachers.

Working along lines initiated by the civilian education authorities in England, the Army has long striven to improve educational and recreational facilities, while particular care has been paid to the health of the children.

The children are encouraged to drink plenty of milk, and although there was a reluctance to endorse this following the dysentery outbreak that year, confidence in the health-giving properties of milk is returning, and a majority of military school children in Hongkong now enjoy their mid-morning glass.

## High Academic Standard

The military authorities are proud of the excellent academic standard set in their schools, claiming that it is as high as the best to be found in the elementary schools in England. They do not pretend to teach secondary school curricula, but they give every encouragement to the more advanced students to sit for scholarships into secondary schools.

Here, however, arises a very important problem. With the constant shifting of troops and their families, too often it is found that by the time a promising student reaches England after being abroad, he or she has missed a chance of winning a secondary school scholarship owing to age limit or some other such impediment.

This question is now being tackled by the War Office, and recommendations were recently sent to England by Major Joseph from Hongkong.

In any case the Army does not start and stop its education with the children. Adult schools for the soldiers themselves are making for higher intelligence and academic ability among the troops, who are encouraged to study for examinations with the ultimate aim of gaining promotion.

Education is recognised by the military authorities as the key to good citizenship, and a necessity in these days in which academic ability counts for much in every walk of life.

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## POST OFFICE.

## AIR MAIL LETTERS

Air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be retaxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

## AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tientsin, and Peking are temporarily suspended.

## OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 8 p.m. on the previous day.

## VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

## INWARD MAILES

From	Per	Due
Haiphong	Canton	May 16.
Calcutta and Swatow	Hongkong	May 16.
Shanghai and Swatow	Tientsin	May 16.
U.S.A., Canada and Japan (Seattle date, 27th April)	Diomed	May 17.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila	Pres. Jefferson	May 17.
Shanghai and Swatow	Sulung	May 17.
Java and Manila	Tingora	May 17.
Straits, Shanghai	Van Heutsz	May 17.
U.S.A. Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 15th May	Deucalion	May 18.

Manila	Imperial Airways Plane	May 18.
Australia and Manila	Nepuna	May 18.
Haiphong, Peking and Hoihow	Asaka Maru	May 19.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila	Kalgan	May 19.
San Francisco date, 22nd April	Kingman	May 19.
Japan	Pres. Cleveland	May 19.
Tientsin and Swatow	Talma	May 19.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver date, 30th April)	Chengtu	May 20.

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 15th May	Emp. of Japan	May 20.
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa	Imperial Airways Plane	May 20.
Japan and Shanghai	Kasima Maru	May 20.
Straits	Soudan	May 21.
Straits	Antiochus	May 21.
Shanghai	Fushimi Maru	May 21.
Tientsin	Protestant	May 21.
Shanghai	Conte Blancmanno	May 22.
Tientsin	Hoihow	May 22.
Japan	Nako Maru	May 22.

## OUTWARD MAILES

For	Per	Date and Time
Bangkok	Arden	Mon, May 16, 3.30 p.m.
Swatow	Anshun	Mon, May 16, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow and Chengtu etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as services permit)	Eurasia Plane	Mon, May 16.

Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 28th May.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	May 16, 4.30 p.m.
	Ord.	May 16, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	May 17, 8.45 a.m.
	Ord.	May 17, 9.30 a.m.

Japan, Shanghai and Formosa	Imperial Airways Plane	May 2
Japan and Shanghai	Kasima Maru	May 2
Straits	Soudan	May 2
Straits	Antiochus	May 3
Straits	Fushimi Maru	May 3



## SAVAGE FACE POWDER CLINGS Savagely!



Here is something really new in face powder... something you are sure to welcome. A powder made on a very different kind of base, so fine, so soft, this powder hugs the skin as though actually a part of it. Try it. See for yourself, if ever you knew a powder to stay on so long... and smooth all the while it stays. There's another thing in it too! The fineness that lets Savage cling so tenderly, also makes the skin appear more truly poreless, smoother, more inviting to the eye. And the thrill that there is in touching a Savage powdered skin could be told you only by someone else! There are four levels shades: NATURAL (Pink), BRUIE (Russet), RACHEL (Russet), and RACHEL (Dark Russet).



## RUSSIAN KILLED IN S'HAU

Shot By Japanese Naval Sentry

Shanghai, May 15. On Broadway at mid-night last night one white Russian was killed outright and another seriously injured by a naval sentry when they failed to stop their automobile as ordered, a naval spokesman announced today. A quantity of copper wire, screws and nails was found in the car, he stated. Both men were unemployed.

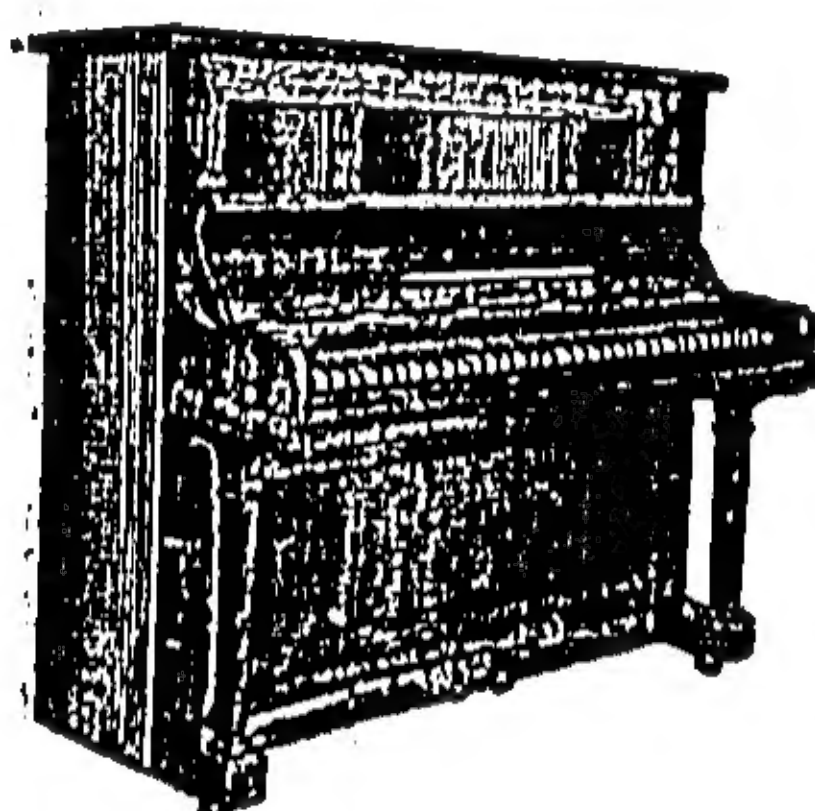
Questioned by Japanese gendarmes in the General Hospital later, the wounded man admitted that the goods had been stolen from Chinese shops and godowns in Hongkew district. He claimed he had been hired to carry the goods for \$20.

The spokesman stated that the sentry fired a warning shot first, which was unheeded, the automobile speeding on. Thereupon the sentry fired two shots, hitting the Russians. —Domel.

### BANDIT LEAVES HIS WATCH

CLEVELAND — Alex Osinski, operator of a watch repair shop, lashed out with his fists when a "customer" pulled a pistol and demanded his money. The bandit fled, leaving Osinski holding a wrist watch the robber had asked him to examine.

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To know and appreciate good books, good pictures... to be able to play, however simply the great music of the world... these, surely, are among the best of gifts... Give your child, now, the advantages of a musical education! Let him begin, at the piano, those well-companioned days with music's immortals. It does not matter whether or not he possesses great ability... or whether he even dreams of appearing on the concert stage.

Let him learn to play for the sheer joy of playing, and music will always be a source of pleasure and delight.

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## BRITAIN WATCHES HENLEIN

Visit To London Causes Much Speculation

London, May 14.

Particulars of the conversations between Herr Konrad Henlein and leading British politicians here yesterday are a source of conjecture in this morning's papers, which deal very fully with the subject.

It is thought that both the British and Sudeten points of view will have been represented with great precision.

The Daily Express draws particular attention to Herr Henlein's conversation with Sir Robert Vansittart, who the paper considers explained the British Government viewpoint.

The paper claims to be able to report that Herr Henlein declared to Sir Robert Vansittart that the Sudeten Germans would be satisfied with realisation of complete autonomy in those parts of the country populated by Germans.

### MODIFICATION DEMANDED

The Daily Express thinks that Germany does not intend to march into Czechoslovakia.

The Liberal paper News Chronicle is of the opinion that the object of Herr Henlein's visit to London is to find out to what extent Britain is interested in the Czech-Slovakian problem. British politicians, particularly Mr. Winston Churchill, had made their attitude perfectly clear to Herr Henlein.

The diplomatic correspondent of the Daily Telegraph claims to know that British ministers did not neglect to point out that the demands of the Sudeten Germans would not be sympathetically regarded by the British public unless modified in certain points. —Trans-Ocean.

### TO MEET PARLIAMENT?

London, May 14.

It is learned that British Parliamentary circles have expressed the wish that Herr Henlein might be given the occasion to appear before the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Commons next week to expound the attitude of the Sudeten Germans towards the Prague Government. —Trans-Ocean.

### HENLEIN LEAVES

London, May 15.

Herr Henlein left by air for Berlin. He stated that Britain rejected his plea to exert pressure to wreck the Soviet-Czech military pact, which was clearly the object of his visit, hoping to intensify pressure on Czech statesmen to accept that major point of his programme, thus paving the way for reconciliation to other demands.

Sir Robert Vansittart explained that the British were sympathetic to the Henlein aspirations. However, they were unable to agree to move to induce Czechoslovakia to break the Soviet agreement. He pointed out that if there were resort to force the situation would be serious, because of the military line-up between France, Russia and Czechoslovakia. —United Press.

### PARIS WATCHES

Paris, May 14.

Political quarters here are watching with tense expectation the parleys which—according to reports from London—the leader of the Sudeten German Party, Konrad Henlein, will have with leading political personalities in England.

Again stressing that the British and French Foreign Offices are in complete accord regarding the Sudeten German question, it is pointed out here that the French Foreign Office is keeping in close touch with the British Foreign Office, and that Whitehall will keep the Quai d'Orsay informed of the progress of negotiations. —Trans-Ocean.

## LUNGHAI RAILWAY NOW CUT

Shanghai, May 14.

The Japanese spokesman at this evening's press conference officially confirmed that the Japanese cut the Lunghai Railway slightly east of Tangshan, 51 miles west of Haichow at 3 p.m., and it is claimed, blew up a steel bridge.

He stated that the Japanese force is "sufficiently strong," and said that while the Chinese are "skillful fighters," he believed that the vast Chinese force in the Lunghai area was trapped and could not escape. —Reuter.

### SAW BRIDGE DESTROYED

Shanghai, May 14.

Domel's correspondent, flying over the railway with an army reconnoiterer, witnessed the blowing up of Wangchi iron bridge at 3.12 on Saturday afternoon. The cutting of the railway culminates a two months' drive on Haichow from north and south. —Domel.

### ACROSS YELLOW RIVER

Peking, May 15.

Japanese official despatches report the successful crossing by Japanese

## BARCELONA HEAVILY BOMBARDED

Insurgents Still Advancing

Barcelona, May 15.

The city suffered two air raids in the early hours of yesterday morning. These took place in brilliant moonlight.

Heavy fighting continues in the north-east sector of the Teruel front. Despite insurgent claims that they are making advances, the Loyalists assert that they are holding their ground. —Reuter Bulletin.

### DRASTIC PUNISHMENT

Barcelona, May 14.

Drastic punishment will be dealt out to all those found guilty of speculation in foodstuffs and thus contributing to the rise of prices at a time of national difficulty, states an announcement issued by the Burgo-master of Barcelona and chief of police of the capital of Catalonia.

Prices of all goods exposed for sale in shop windows must be marked in plain figures.

The authorities have also ordered half the music halls in Barcelona to close. —Trans-Ocean.

### BACKS TO WALL

Burgos, May 15.

The Loyalist Army with its back to Valencia suffered crushing reverses between Teruel and the sea during the last few days, during which the insurgents not only converted two salients into a solid 76-mile front, but also overcame some of the strongest positions yet encountered, the chief of which was Corbalan, equipped with massive permanent fortifications, and for two years the headquarters of the Loyalist thrust on the Teruel front. —Reuter.

### HENDAYE REPORTS

Hendaye, May 15.

The insurgents have captured Teruel, 47 miles inland from Tortosa and the coast highway, severing the only remaining Loyalist road through Castellon, by which they have closed the trap isolating the Loyalists in the Canals Mountains. The insurgents have sent mountain fighters into the pocket to wipe out the entrapped Loyalists, whom they drove south along a 35-mile front.

The Loyalists reported violent aerial combats along the highway involving insurgent planes and 20 Loyalist.

Franco has now straightened his front for nearly 65 miles, reaching in to Teruel. He has four columns poised for simultaneous attacks on Castel Londer and Alpana.

The Agence Eclair has announced that General Miaja, Loyalist commander in Madrid, has rushed to take over command. —United Press.

### VALENCIA BOMBED

Hendaye, May 15.

The insurgents rained hundreds of bombs on Valencia in preparation for a big offensive from the mountains north of Valencia. The raid was only one of many along the Mediterranean coast where the insurgents have massed for a drive to sever Valencia and Madrid.

The insurgents asserted that they were gradually straightening their lines at Teruel.

Salamanca despatches state the insurgents surrounded a Loyalist garrison near Villa Franca del Cir, in which the Loyalists had desecrated the tomb of King Alfonso XIII.

The despatches said that the insurgents had discovered in the Loyalist plan that General Miaja would personally direct a counter-offensive to attempt to recapture Teruel and sever the insurgent communications.

The ship bombed at Valencia has been identified as the Greentide and not the Greatland. The Loyalists announce that the British steamer Euphorbia was bombed at Barcelona, the Captain and first officer being wounded. —United Press.

## PUBLIC SPINSTER NUMBER ONE

(Continued from Page 6.)

to marry 56-years-old Leopold Stokowski what effect will it have on her work?

Six years ago she was quoted as saying of marriage in Hollywood that she would hate her husband to lose his identity.

"How embarrassing," she pointed out, "is the situation of the non-film-acting husband married to a famous star. He is bound to lose something of his own identity. Imagine a man being called 'Mr. Garbo'."

"Rather than that, when I marry, I should desire to retire from the screen altogether. I should want to forget I had ever been Greta Garbo."

Garbo's career has made her a woman of mystery. If she has now found happiness, will she become our greatest romantic actress or a hausfrau?

troops of the Yellow River in the neighbourhood of Puyang, in Shan-tung, despite Chinese opposition, and at 8 a.m. to-day they are reported to have reached and occupied Tanchow, a south-west Shan-tung. The despatches declared that Japanese artillery fire from there covers the railway and any trains on it must run a gauntlet of fire. —Reuter.

## TERRIBLE RAIDS AT HSUCHOW

Hundreds Slain In Air Attacks

Haichow, May 15.

Surpassing their previous records of destruction, fifty-four Japanese planes killed and wounded between 700 and 800 people and demolished 3,000 houses in a series of raids yesterday.

The enemy planes bombed the city in relays from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., raining over 280 incendiary and demolition bombs, the largest number dropped in a single day so far. Fanned by a south-east wind, huge fires blazed up in many parts of the city.

Rescue work was practically impossible on account of the quick succession of the raids.

Seven bombs were dropped on the French Catholic Church, a part of the chapel was demolished and all windows smashed. Several buildings were also wrecked. A child seeking shelter in the Church was killed and seven persons were wounded.

Bombs were also dropped on the Hsueh Middle School, the Hsueh Normal School, the Hsueh Girls Normal School, the office of the Hsueh Daily News, and the Provincial Education Institute. Considerable damage resulted. Several missiles landed on hospitals.

Heavy casualties were caused in the slum districts near the Sleeping Buddha Temple, where between 500 and 600 houses were set afire by incendiary bombs. Many who were not killed by the bombs were burnt by the fire beyond recognition.

The casualty list would have been higher, had not crowds of civilians fled to the suburbs when the air raid alarm was sounded. Returning to the city in the evening, they were stunned by the horrible sights. Many found their houses completely wrecked and all their possessions gone while others discovered the bodies of their relatives crushed under heaps of ruins. —Central News.

Reuter adds that the power plant and telephone and telegraph offices were put out of action. Railway traffic with Hsueh-wu is practically impossible as a result of the persistent bombing.

Reports that Gen. Li Tsung-jen was severely wounded during a raid on Thursday are described as fantastic.

### LIUAN CARNAGE

Liuan, May 14.

Ruins and corpses were strewn over a wide area near the north city gate as a result of a Japanese air attack on Liuan yesterday morning. Nine enemy machines took part in the raid, releasing more than 20 bombs and strafing the streets with machine-gun fire. —Central News.

## BRITISH MEXICAN RELATIONS SEVERED

Mexico City, May 14.

Mexico to-day severed diplomatic relations with Great Britain.

The Mexican Foreign Minister informed the British Minister, Mr. Owen O'Malley, that the reason was the unfriendly attitude of the British Government over the oilfield expropriation and the demand for a payment of \$20,000 annuity instalment demanded in connection with British losses arising from Mexican revolutionary activities in the past thirty years.

A cheque for this sum, with accumulated interest, was handed over simultaneously with the announcement.

Meanwhile, a Washington message states that the United States is expected to refuse any request to act as mediator between Britain and Mexico. —Reuter.

### MEXICAN OFFER

Mexico City, May 15.

It was learned earlier that the Mexican Government would offer expropriated oil companies over a period of 10 years, 60 per cent. of Mexico's total oil output, which is about the proportion that Mexico annually exports after allowance for local consumption.

It is understood that proceeds of the sale of the above exported amount will be devoted to a special fund for repayment to the companies of the amount eventually agreed upon. —Reuter.

### O'MALLEY RECALLED

Mexico City, May 15.

Mr. O'Malley, British Minister, handed a note to the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, stating that on instructions from the Foreign Office he would leave Mexico, accompanied by the full diplomatic staff of the British Legation.

British interests in Mexico will be left in the hands of the Vice-Consul. —Reuter.

### LETTER LOST 3 YEARS

STAMFORD, Tex.—Harold Fitzgerald received a letter three years after it was mailed at Abilene, 80 miles away. The letter was mailed in Abilene when Fitzgerald was a resident there. It had been misplaced and never left the post-office until it was forwarded to Fitzgerald three years before he received it. —Reuter.

## REFUGEES ARRIVING

The Anking, second ship to bring refugees from Amoy, arrived here yesterday at noon with over 1,500 Chinese aboard. Few of them were destitute on arrival here and all were able to pay for their passage to the Colony.

Officers aboard the Anking reported that owing to the necessity for anchoring in the outer harbour little could be observed at Amoy. The thud of bombs and the sound of rifle fire was distinguished from time to time but apparently the major fighting was over.

The Anking arrived at Amoy on Wednesday and left on the following evening and during that time those on board saw several Japanese planes and a few warships but witnessed no fighting or bombing. Europeans aboard the ship did not ashore but said yesterday that apparently conditions are abnormal but safe in the international Settlement.

On board the British steamer Hong Kong, which arrived here with about 1,500 refugees from Amoy on Friday were Mr. Bun Shui-chun, the Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce of the city, and Messrs. Chan Shiu-ching and Ng Choi-kui, members of the Committee. —Domel.

### FLEE TO COASTAL TOWNS

Foochow, May 15.

Besides the refugees who crossed the strait to Kailungsu, 150,000 Chinese in Amoy fled to Jincheng, Tungan, Taichiang and Lungki on the Fukien coast after the fall of the city. The government authorities in these districts are devising measures to accommodate and relieve them. —Central News.

### ARRIVE IN CANTON

Canton, May 15.

Over a hundred refugees from Amoy returned here yesterday by steamers via Hongkong. Most of them are natives of Canton or the nearby districts. They declared that police forces in Amoy took part in the defence and suffered heavy casualties. —Special.

### RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Content De Moi (Marche Des Vagabonds from "Toto"); Si Vous Voyiez Celle Que J'aime (from "Toto")... Albert Prejean with Orchestra cond. by Pierre Chagnon; "Le Cid" Ballet Music (Massenet)... New Symphony Orchestra cond. by Eugene Goossens; Si Mes Vers Avalent Des Ailes (Hugo and Hahn); Paysage (Theuriet and Hahn)... Soprano solo by Ninon Vallin with Orchestra cond. by Godfrey Andolfi; Meditation (from "Tales")... Boston Promenade Orchestra cond. by Arthur Felder; violin solo by Robert Gunderson.

9.30 London Relay—The News.

9.50 Joseph Szegedi (Viola). Rondo (from "Sonata in D Major") Schubert Op. 53—arr. Friedberg; Adagio in E (Tartini)—arr. Ondricek.

10.00 London Relay—In Town Tonight.

10.30 Dance Music.

Fox-Trots—Throwing Peanuts To The Moon; Toodle-oo... Brian Lawrence and His Landsdowne Orchestra, vocal chorus by Brian Lawrence; Tango—Moonlight On The Rio Grande; Fireflowers... Heinz Hupertz and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Sunset In Vienna (from "Vienna Sunset"); You're Looking For Romance I'm Looking For Love... Brian Lawrence and His Landsdowne Orchestra, vocal chorus by Brian Lawrence; Yours And Mine (from "Broadway Melody of 1936"); I Know Now (from "The Singing Marine")... Roy Fox and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Waltz—The Greatest Mistake Of My Life; Fox-Trot—I Saw A Ship A-Sailing... Henry Jacques (Britain's Champion Dancer of 1934-36) with His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra.

11.0 Close Down.

### STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary, issued at 12.30 p.m. Saturday, says:

There was an all round improvement in prices and the market closes firm.

Buyers

H.K. Steamboat \$22 1/2  
H.K. & S. Ship \$137  
Providents (Old) \$3.80  
Providents (New) \$3.07 1/2  
Taube \$9.00  
Venz. Goldfield \$2.50  
H. & S. Hotels \$7.10  
H.K. Lands & Debentures \$101  
Humphreys \$9.10  
H.K. Realities \$2 1/2  
H.K. Tramways \$17.10  
Peak Tram (Old) \$7  
China Lights (Old) \$11.25  
H.K. Electric \$20  
Macao Electric \$17 1/2  
Cement \$17 1/2  
Daily Farm \$25  
Wing On (H.K.) \$50  
Wing On Textiles \$45  
Constructors \$1 1/2  
Marmans (H.K.) 3/10

Sellers

H.K. Tramways \$17.25  
Daily Farm \$25.25

Sales

H.K. Fire Insurance \$230/23 1/2  
H.K. & S. Ship \$137  
Providents (New) \$3.06  
H. & S. Hotels \$7.10  
H.K. Lands \$101  
H.K. Tramways \$17.20/17.10  
China Lights (Old) \$11.25  
H.K. Electric \$20  
Cement \$17 1/2  
Daily Farm \$25  
Wing On \$50  
Wing On Textiles \$45  
Constructors \$1 1/2  
Marmans \$3/10

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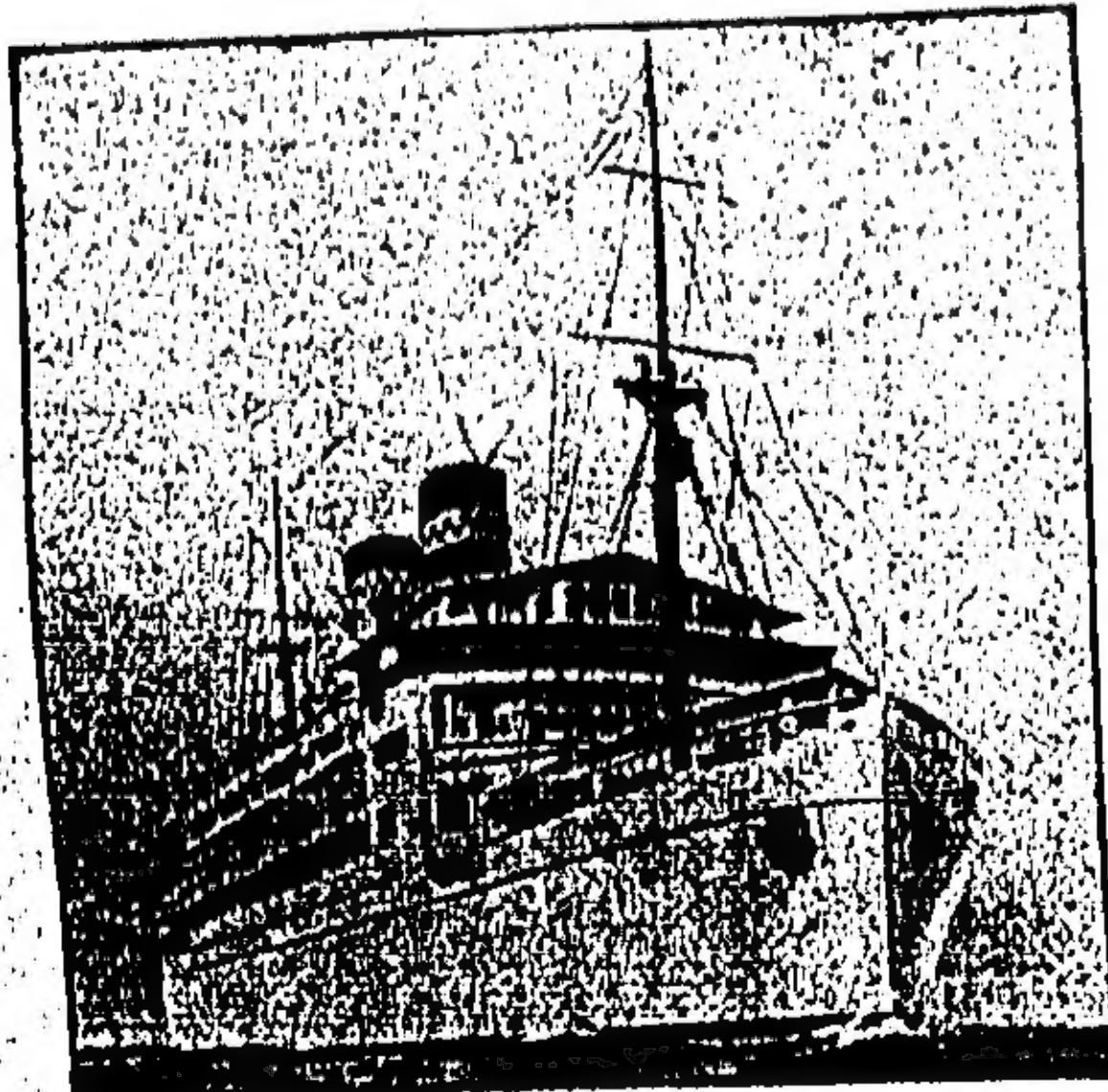
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### MARRIAGE

The marriage took place on Saturday,  
14th May, 1938, of Muriel,  
youngest daughter of Mrs. Fardel  
and the late Professor H. L.  
Fardel formerly of Japan, to  
Commander Horace Frederick  
Fellows R.N., H.M.S. "Adven-  
ture" eldest son of Canon and  
Mrs. Fellows of Windsor.

The  
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, MAY 16, 1938.

### REFUGEE CAMPS

In view of the increasing  
activity of the Japanese Navy  
in South China waters and the  
resultant increase in the influx  
of refugees to this Colony,  
already obviously over-crowded,  
it is time that the authorities  
considered ways and means of  
caring for this overflow from the  
Chinese frying pan lest it find  
itself in a Hongkong fire. This  
is not to suggest that any  
restrictions should be placed in  
the way of those who are seek-  
ing sanctuary on British soil. As  
far as space is concerned, there  
is plenty of that, and there is  
no reason to suppose that there  
are not adequate supplies of food  
available. But in the Colony  
itself—the settled, urban areas,  
that is—there is a limit to the  
number of refugees which can  
be absorbed. Further attacks  
on South China ports may cause  
the Hongkong Government great  
embarrassment; for unless  
provision is made for the fleeing  
civilian population it may be  
necessary to check the influx. It  
is time refugee camps were es-  
tablished in the New Territories,  
more particularly in view of the  
danger of epidemics being  
brought into Hongkong from the  
war zone. And there are some  
sorts of epidemic which are  
every bit as dreadful as an air  
raid.

Frankly, however, there is a  
dual purpose in this suggestion  
of refugee camps. They should  
be built about a semi-permanent  
core of cook-house and hospital  
and so on, which would serve in  
the future to accommodate the  
always large indigent population  
and remove once and for all the  
troublesome and expensive  
problem of beggars and petty  
criminals. These people might  
find some sort of refuge there  
from the physical and moral  
destructiveness of a social  
system which has never been  
able to provide adequately for

## I've Been to These PRISON ISLES

By Captain  
FRANK H. SHAW

FEAR of banishment to  
the dreaded Snake  
Island—though it is  
unlikely that such extreme  
punishment will be meted  
out to them—hangs like a  
shadow over the Legion-  
naires of the Iron Guard  
who have been recently  
rounded-up in Rumania.

This bleak place, some 20  
miles off the coast in the Black  
Sea, is like nearly all island  
prisons—escape from it is almost  
impossible, for a few miles of  
sea form a far more efficient  
means of immurement than all  
the stone walls ever built or the  
iron bars ever forged.

Many such islands in remote  
corners of the Adriatic and  
Mediterranean have been used  
for the internment of Italian  
political prisoners.

### All Prison

THE United States made  
a wise move when it  
formed Alcatraz Island, off the  
California coast into a place of  
detention for long-term offenders  
against the law.

Alcatraz is all prison—a mass  
of concrete buildings capable  
of defeating the craftiest  
wrongdoers and, what is even  
more important, their associates  
outside.

One of the main advantages  
of Alcatraz—a disadvantage  
from the crook's point of view—is  
the fact that any vessel  
approaching the island is in-  
stantly spotted. The facilities  
for making a landing are few  
and extremely well guarded.

A sinister place Alcatraz, as  
colonies is Fernando Noronha,  
tightly as a bottle in its holding  
powers, with a constant watch  
maintained seawards night and  
day—an island little troubled by  
fog, and so comparatively small  
that its sheer stolid stoniness  
breeds in the most sanguine  
heart a certain fatalistic accep-  
tance of the law's power.

The great Indian Empire  
banishes its long-sentence pri-  
soners to the Andamans, a

certain type of very nearly help-  
less individual who finds the only  
means of livelihood in begging  
or in theft, or both.

It is not suggested that the  
unfortunate refugee should be  
treated as a potential criminal  
or even as an undesirable. Let  
that be clear, so that there  
should be no misunderstanding.  
Nor would the camps provided  
for such people bring any stigma  
to their occupants. Refugees  
should be free to come and go  
there, and to organise their own  
community life, even do their  
own policing, under supervision.  
It seems likely that such ac-  
commodation would bring nothing  
but gratitude from the  
harassed population of China  
which finds its way here.

Later, when all the misery of  
war and its inevitable after-  
math has been eliminated, and  
the refugee population finds its  
way back to its native places or  
into the Colony's structure, the  
camps which sheltered them  
could be used wholly to house  
those undesirables who at  
present do nothing more than  
clutter up the prisons when they  
are not cumbering the streets.  
The scheme needs elaboration  
and careful detailed planning,  
but the idea is sound.

group of desolate islands some  
distance away from the coast in  
the Bay of Bengal and uncom-  
fortably near the Equator.

But in the Andamans the  
discipline imposed is far less  
harsh than that common in  
most island prisons. No matter  
what his colour—dark, middle-  
dark, or white—every attempt is  
made by humane methods to  
restore the prisoner to society as  
a useful citizen.

It is the sense of hopeless  
imprisonment that makes island  
detention so effective. Any-  
one who has been isolated on  
a small stretch of water-  
surrounded land, as I have been,  
well knows the dreary com-  
pleteness of that isolation, with  
no sounds from the outer world  
to indicate the movement of  
events.

### Only The Sea

SIBERIAN exile is even  
preferable to insular de-  
tention. The sight of constantly  
moving patrols on an otherwise  
deserted sea brings home the  
fact of incarceration at every  
seaward stare—and there is  
nothing much else to look at but  
the sea!

I have known of many  
offenders driven mad by this  
sheer relentlessness of island  
imprisonment.

The French penal settlement  
of Devil's Isle is a case in point:  
crooks in their efforts to escape  
will risk horrible death by thirst,  
drowning, sharks or barracoutas,  
fish even more deadly than  
sharks.

But the conditions existent in  
Devil's Isle are a commonplace  
to-day; and, as the guards suffer  
too from the dreary apathy  
engendered by the surroundings,  
it may be that the rules of life  
there are not so strict and  
heartless as fiction writers  
sometimes try to make out, for  
if the crook suffers, so does the  
guard.

One of the lesser-known, but  
more drastic, island penal  
colonies is Fernando Noronha,  
off the Brazilian coast; a place  
of detention for Brazilian pri-  
soners of all orders—political as  
well as criminal.

I was once associated with an  
old shipmate in an expedition to  
rescue a notorious malefactor  
from the island.

We were approached by a  
syndicate to attempt the release  
of one Senhor Paqueria, of  
whom we knew nothing, except  
that he was "a victim of  
unfortunate circumstances."

### Speed Boat Escape

A CONSIDERABLE sum  
was promised in return  
for our services, so we hired a  
speed-boat, shipped it aboard  
a tramp steamer whose captain  
was willing to abet, and were  
launched into the South Atlantic  
one night not far from the island  
—the parent steamer making no  
call there.

We headed for the shore, laid  
up in a stony creek, covering the  
boat with canvas to hide it, and  
got busy.

The syndicate had done such  
bribery as was necessary so far  
as the guards were concerned,  
and we collected our man with  
only a few hazards. There was,  
of course, a hue and cry, but we  
were able to lie hidden until  
such time as our parent freighter  
was due to return north.

We set off, but during the  
comfortless cruise—a good deal  
of the tail-end of a hurricane  
annoyed us—our prisoner re-  
vealed himself to be such a  
dyed-in-the-wool crook, so soul-  
less and revoltingly vile, that  
my shipmate became infuriated.  
We went into conference and  
decided that we should be doing  
civilisation a better turn by  
returning him to the island,  
which we did—much against his  
wish.

Actually, we had to knock him  
out before heaving him ashore  
and strapping away into the pro-  
tective blue!

That experience convinced me  
that an island prison is ten times  
more implacable than any penal  
colony ever erected on a main-  
land.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I'll just wait and let the other man weigh out my meal. He has  
such small, dainty hands!"

GARBO is NEWS as  
PUBLIC SPINSTER  
NUMBER ONE

By Seton Margave

IN the train the other morning the pretty girl in the  
brown hat said, "It seems such a pity that Greta Garbo  
could not have fallen in love with somebody of her  
own age." The not so pretty girl with her rejoined, "I  
think it is nice to fall in love at all."

I looked at my companion for So ended the second "great  
reactions. "What does it mat- love" associated with the name  
ter if she is in love?" he hissed, of Greta Garbo.

"Does anybody really care?" I The first concerned the late  
should explain that he was Mauritz Stiller, the Swedish film  
reading the financial pages of director who discovered her in  
his newspaper, studying what he "The Atonement" of Gosta  
scurily called his insecurities. Berling and took her to  
of Hollywood.

"At least," I replied, "lots of people are talking about it."

I am sure Garbo felt both  
Greta Garbo, the strangest friendship and gratitude towards  
personality in pictures, has Mauritz Stiller. I am equally  
surrounded herself by a wall of sure she was profoundly affected  
silence so impenetrable that by the death, eight years ago, of  
Hollywood calls her the President this man who had set her on  
of its Glam Club.

Steadily she has refused to show towards filmgoers the  
courtesies other film stars regard as part and parcel of their work.  
She has declined to make per-  
sonal appearances, to give  
autographs or interviews. She  
has remained the hermit of  
Hollywood.

### Rumours

THOSE who have worked  
with her in films talk of  
the experience as if they had  
been received by royalty.

And out of this studied  
seclusion has grown, naturally,  
rumour—all the more freely  
since Garbo has never troubled  
to deny anything said about her,  
except once, in Chicago six years  
ago, when she lapsed into speech  
to say, "I am not ever going to  
marry."

She was then stung into talk-  
ing by two rumours: one that  
she would marry a Swedish  
Prince and the other that she  
had planned to elope from  
Hollywood with a Swedish mer-  
chant.

But the "loves" of Greta Garbo  
had aroused, interest, and  
curiosity six years before that.

The autumn of 1926, when she  
played in "Flesh and the Devil"  
opposite the late John Gilbert,  
saw the beginning of what was  
called one of the most famous  
romances of generation.

Gay, impetuous John Gilbert  
did not conceal his adoration for  
Garbo. He proclaimed he was  
madly in love, and would marry  
her if he could persuade her to  
say "Yes."

The story goes that even the  
wedding day was agreed, and  
that they were driving to the  
ceremony when they quarrelled  
bitterly. Anyhow the ceremony  
did not take place, and a few  
weeks later John Gilbert married  
Joan Crawford.

### Seclusion Mania

HOLLYWOOD did not  
understand or appreciate  
the sensitive Stiller. He re-  
turned home to die, disappointed  
and disillusioned.

Garbo never forgave the  
Hollywood film machine for  
breaking the man who made her  
a star.

Following his death she made  
seclusion a mania, she became  
incapable of facing people, and  
was really afraid of the outside  
world.

More recently rumour joined  
the names of Garbo and the dis-  
rector Rouben Mamoulian.

Together they went on a  
motoring holiday to the Grand  
Canyon. An engagement was  
presumed, a wedding expected.

They were followed every-  
where. Their wedding was  
"definitely established" early in  
1934. They "had been married."  
This one did not get very far. It was  
ended by George Brent himself  
explaining that his frequent  
meetings with Garbo were not  
for love but for tennis.

The idol of Garbo's girlhood  
was Carl Brisson. Relatives in  
Sweden have told of how she  
would go to sleep with pictures  
of Carl under her pillow.

"Mr. Garbo"

If love has now come to  
Greta Garbo, it is the



# RUSSIA DEVELOPS AMAZING AIR TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM FOR TROOPS

## "Parachuting" Soldiers The New Technique

(Editor's Note:—Soviet Russia, with the greatest reserve of manpower of any European nation, has built up a formidable army and air force, Norman B. Deuel, Moscow Bureau Manager of the United Press, writes in the following dispatch. Her "parachute troops" represent the most startling development in military tactics since the World War.)

United Press Staff Correspondent

MOSCOW.

**WHOEVER FIGHTS SOVIET RUSSIA IN THE NEXT WAR MUST DEFEND HERSELF AGAINST "AN ARMY MARCHING ON CLOUDS," THE FORMIDABLE PARACHUTE TROOPS WHO WILL DROP OUT OF THE SKIES CARRYING MACHINE GUNS, CANNONS AND TANKS.**

Great Britain takes it for granted that civilians will be bombed in the next war, and believes retaliation against enemy cities is one of the best defences for her home folk. For that reason the Royal Air Force, which has about 4,000 effective machines, has twice as many bombing squadrons as it has fighting squadrons.

The Home Office has just issued an "air raid precaution" handbook which eventually will be used to instruct the public what to do in case of air raids. The head of each household is to consider himself "the captain of the ship" and see that the following instructions are followed:

Prepare and equip a refuge room. Have everything ready for darkness: the house at night, windows, skylights, fan-lights and glass doors must be obscured. Clear the attic of inflammable material to lessen risk of fire from incendiary bombs. Assemble fire-fighting equipment. In large towns send invalids, children, and aged people to the country. Don't smoke, don't light fires, don't eat food that has come in contact with gas. Pass the time reading, writing, sewing, playing cards or quiet games, or listening to the wireless or gramophone. Fit gas masks for all members of the family—there are three sizes for adults, a "baby's bag" and an intermediate size for children from two to five years of age.

The government is studying the question of commandeering all forms of transportation for possible evacuation of large cities, but actual plans have not been perfected. Fire fighting patrols have been organized, nearly 3,000 fire pumps are being built and civilians receive free instruction in constructing bomb-proof shelters and gas-proof rooms. Subways probably will be closed during air raids because of the danger of bursting gas or water mains.

Great Britain could produce only 25 to 35 per cent of the food she needs in war-time, but she would rely on her control of the seas to bring in supplies. It is understood plans already have been made for immediate rationing of food on the outbreak of war as well as country-wide distribution to prevent local shortages.

Young men now are in control of the British army, and it is being turned into a mechanized, mobile fighting force. Counting reserves and territorials, the nation has about 440,000 effectives, 30,000 of whom are stationed abroad. In addition, there is a permanent establishment of 55,000 British troops in India and Burma.

There is little doubt Great Britain would resort to conscription within a week after the outbreak of a major war. She probably could put 1,000,000 men in the field within six months and ultimately 8,000,000.

### Catching Crooks By Toothprints

TOOTHPRINTS as a means of identifying criminals are being experimented with by Scotland Yard. An American innovation, a method has been devised of recording toothmarks based on the same principle as fingerprints. A cast is made of the individual's mouth from which an ink-print on paper is obtained. This is recorded on a white chart with a dark background so that missing teeth can be recorded. Already in America 100,000 people have had records of their teeth made on one of the standardised charts.

### CHINESE HAT MODE

Paris. Rich and eccentric furs helped chic Parisiennes to brave the northerly winds which swept the Auvergne racecourse to-day. Full-length fur coats of silver fox, for which at least two dozen pelts must have been used, looked luxurious but theatrical.

The hats were as interesting as they were varied. Some of Chinese inspiration were flat and looked something like the top part of a Chinese lantern. Others were invariably trimmed with veils tied in a knot at the back with the edge softening the

### 'Is-A-TIME DOCTOR' TREATED POOR FREE, LEFT £11,800

For twenty-five years, Dr. Thomas Meyer's surgery in Kilburn-lane, W., was full of the poor people of the district. He never charged a patient more than a shilling, and if they did not have a shilling, then money did not matter. Now the surgery is empty. Dr. Meyer is dead. His will published recently, showed that he left at his £11,800 estate to Miss Muriel Alice Tyler, of Chevening-road, Brondesbury, N.W., where he lived. Miss Tyler is a relative of his wife, who died six years ago.

## Belgium Fears "Deserter" Is Nazi Spy

Belgium's military authorities are worried about the young German N.C.O. who sped at 80 miles an hour across the French border in an armoured car and told the Customs officers who arrested him that he was just a deserter. The Belgian General Staff have good reason to believe that this "deserter" is, in fact, a bold and daring German patriot, cables the *News Chronicle* Brussels correspondent. His plan, they think, was to find out whether the famous Maginot line, the steel and concrete fortification which are described in military circles as the "lifeline of France," could be penetrated.

### CLOSED FRONTIER

Belgian military experts, concerned over the defence of their own eastern frontier, are puzzled by such facts as these:

1.—How could this German N.C.O. steal an armoured car from a barracks without the alarm being given at once?

2.—How could he drive for 50 miles in Germany, without being detected?

3.—How could he pass the German frontier, which, since Hitler's purge last month, has been practically closed?

### SECRET PASSAGES

The self-confessed deserter appears to have known secret passages between the net of barbed wire and vertical steel posts which cover the "No Man's Land" between the frontier line and the Maginot wall, for he was compelled to use them to break through the line itself. Officers of the Belgian General Staff have been discussing the matter and they agree on the theory that this German N.C.O. is not a deserter.

### TWO FEW BRITISH MEN

London.—There is a great shortage of husbands in Great Britain. The Registrar-General's latest report shows that although record numbers of couples are getting married, there are 1,645,000 women in England and Wales who will go through life without mates because there are not enough men to go around.

### TEA REDUCES ERRORS

CORVALLIS, Ore.—Every afternoon at 4 o'clock workers in the registrar's office at Oregon State College slip into a back room for a cup of tea and cookies. It was explained that the tea increases the efficiency during the last hour when most mistakes are made.

## Really Taken For A Ride

New Philadelphia, Jan. 25. Hitch-hiker Elmer Gibbs was thankful when a motorist offered to give him a lift from Uhrichsville to his home near here. He expressed no gratitude, however, when he learned that the accommodating motorist was Sheriff Martin L. Myers who held a warrant for his arrest on charges of stealing money.—*United Press*.



Three thousand American women, representing 220,000 members of the United Committee of Spanish Women in America, marched to the State Department in Washington to urge that the arms embargo against the Spanish Government be lifted. Here is the delegation who saw Assistant Secretary of State Messersmith. Left to right: Mme. Ernestina Gonzales, secretary of the Spanish Women; Mrs. Jerry O'Connell, wife of Rep. O'Connell of Montana; Mme. Carmen Couchin de, delegate; and Rep. John T. Bernard of Minnesota.

## LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI IS GRETA GARBO'S IDEAL MAN

By ANDREW KIDD

This is the true story of Greta Garbo's love for Leopold Stokowski.

Leopold Stokowski, 55-year-old, orchestra conductor, is Garbo's ideal man.

For her he represents "a combination of all the men that I have loved and admired." "He sums up in himself the mature wisdom of Maurice Stiller, the magnetism of John Gilbert, the virility of George Brent, and the vivid personality of Reuben Mamoulian."

Last week in London, while Stokowski and Garbo were revelling in the sunshine of Italy, I talked to the only man in the world who knows the secrets of their love affair. He is Clarence Brown, the film director, who has worked with Garbo for 15 years and knows her better than anyone in Hollywood.

He explained Stokowski's fascination for Garbo, told how he combined the attractions of the men she admired in the past. "At different times in her life Garbo has been fascinated by each of these men," he told me.

### TURNED HIM DOWN

"Mauritz Stiller was her discoverer. "Then there was John Gilbert. I directed them together in 'Flesh and the Devil'."

"Gilbert fell madly in love with Garbo. And it seemed at first that she was attracted to him. "But she turned him down. And they drifted apart."

"Later, Garbo was interested in George Brent and Reuben Mamoulian, the French director."

"Now they say that she is going to marry Stokowski. I think that Stokowski represents her ideal man. He has all the qualities that the other men in her life have had."

"There is one thing that all these men have had in common... they have all been older than Garbo."

### 2300 Ransom Asked For Boy

Sydney. Police officers here are puzzled by what is described as Australia's first case of kidnapping.

After three-years-old Phillip Powles had been abducted from his father's car in a Sydney suburb, a mystery voice on the telephone demanded £2300 ransom.

The voice declared that no harm would come to the child if the ransom was paid.—*Exchange*.

## STALIN STARTS TO SHOOT WIVES

THE wives of eleven former high Soviet officials have been shot recently on suspicion of espionage, according to a message received in Berlin from the German Official News Agency in Riga.

### The victims include:—

The wife of the vanished ex-Chief of Staff of the Red Army, Yegorov;

Mme. Budenny, whose husband was formerly Inspector of Cavalry in the Red Army;

The wife of Bubnov, ex-Commissar of Public Instruction; and Mme. Rosengolz, wife of the Commissar for Foreign Trade, who was shot after the recent purge was one of the twenty-one Old Guard Bolsheviks.—*I.N.S.*

### FITNESS!

Grandmother Sprinter at 61

A leading woman sprinter before the war, Mrs. Flora Drennan, of Pennant Hills, near Sydney, and now 61 years old, is still an active participant in athletics and as enthusiastic as ever.

Less than three years ago, Mrs. Drennan, who is a grandmother, won a woman's scratch race of 75 yards, in which she defeated her married daughter. She claims to be the first woman to run in spiked shoes, at any rate in Australia. She has won 61 trophies and nine gold medals, says *Austral News*. In 1909, she won the New South Wales title for 75, 100 and 150 yards, and in 1914 her last Australian championship medal.

### Ham And Egger Partners

Miami, Fla. When airways traffic officials noted two odd names on a passenger list for a flight to Havana, they questioned the men with the peculiar names—Clifford W. Ham of Chicago and Roland Egger of Charlottesville, Va. The conversation developed that the men were business partners—Ham and Egger.

## RADIO BROADCAST

"In Town To-night" And Other London Relays HOTEL ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 945 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s. per second. H.K.T. (CB).

12.0-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Cathedral. 12.30 Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) and B.B.C. Wireless Military Band.

The Caliph Of Bagdad—Overture (Boieldieu)... B.B.C. Wireless Military Band conducted by B. Walton O'Donnell; Our River Thames (Hennessy); Young Briton's Heritage (Hennessy)... Peter Dawson; Silver Jubilee (R. Letts)... B.B.C. Wireless Military Band conducted by B. Walton O'Donnell; There's A Bridge Hanging On The Wall (Carson Robison)... Peter Dawson; La Tarantelle De Belphegor (Roch Albert)... B.B.C. Wireless Military Band cond. by B. Walton O'Donnell; Vanity Fair—Overture (Percy E. Fletcher)... B.B.C. Wireless Military Band cond. by B. Walton O'Donnell. 1.0 Local Time Signal and

Weather Report.

1.03 New Mayfair Orchestra and Winnie Melville (Soprano). From Eric Chant's "White Horse Inn" (Stok and Benatzky)... New Mayfair Orchestra; Trot Here And There (Donkey Duet—Veronique Messenger); The Swing Song (Veronique Messenger)... Winnie Melville with Derek Oldham; "Out Of The Bottle"—Selection (Levant, Grey and Ellis)... New Mayfair Orchestra; Sleep On ("Heien"—Offenbach, arr. Korngold)... Winnie Melville; "Hide And Seek"—Selection (Vivian Ellis) (Lerner, Goodhart Hoffman and Ellis)... New Mayfair Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Cesar Franck—Violin and Piano Sonata in A Major. Played by Alfred Cortot (Piano) and Jacques Thibaud (Violin).

2.15 Close Down.

6.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel.

(a) Mama, That Moon's here again; (b) I told Santa Claus to bring you; (c) Bel Mir Bist Du Schoen; (d) I've hitched my Wagon to a Star.

6.14 Record—With All My Heart (From "Her Master's Voice"); When April Comes Again... Jack Payne And His Band.

6.21 (a) Two dreams got together; (b) Dipsy Doodle; (c) Yours and mine; (d) Bob White.

6.35 Record—Dancing In The Firelight—Waltz; I Found A Rosary—Fox-Trot... Henry Jacques (Britain's Champion Dancer of 1934-36) with His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra; Record—Oh, Mr. Man In The Moon—Waltz... Henry Jacques (Britain's Champion Dancer of 1934-36) with His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra.

6.44 (a) It's the Natural Thing; (b) All you want to do is Dance; (c) The Moon got into my eyes; (d) The girl with the dreamy eyes.

7.0 For The Children. Uncle Peter's Nursery Sing Song... Uncle Peter (Bass-Baritone); A Story Read from the Studio.

"More Very Young" Songs (Poems by A. A. Milne—Music by H. Fraser-Simon) Spring Morning; The End; Nursery Chairs; Waiting at the Window... George Baker (Baritone); Teddy Bears' Picnic ("Variety") Novelty—Kennedy and Bratton;

Hush Hush Hush, Here Comes The Bogey Man ("Variety") Novelty—Lowison and Benson)... The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra directed by Henry Hall with vocal chorus.

7.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.32 Variety. Vocal—I Still Love To Kiss You Goodnight (From "Fifty Second Street"); Little Old Lady... Elaine Carls; Orchestra and Piano... Have You Got Any Castles, Baby? (From "Variety Show"); I Double Dare You... Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and His Boy Friends; Orchestra—The Grand Duchess—Galop (Offenbach); Tritsch, Tritsch—Polka (J. Strauss)... G. O'Connell; Vocal—Jack Hylton Throws A Party; Guests: Tommy Handley, Hilda Mundy, Billy Carrilly, Peggy Dell, Tom Webster, Jack Bagg, Nelson Keys, Freddie Fox, The Swingette and Jack Hylton's Boys.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

8.03 Songs by John McCormack (Tenor). Love's Secret (Blake—Bantock); O Gathering Clouds (Arr. Bain); Candle Light (Cadden—Leo Shipley); An Old Sacred Lullaby (Cadden, arr. Liddle).

8.15 London Relay—"Crickets"—M.C.C. v. The Australians.

A commentary during the second day's play by P. G. H. Fender from Lord's Cricket Ground, London.

8.30 London Relay—"Empire Exchange". Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

8.45 A French Programme—(Orchestra and Vocal). Les Salimbanques—Overture (Louis Ganne)... Orchestra Symphonique Du Luthie Wagman sous la direction de Fernand Heurteur; La Fille Aux Matelots (From "Sole"); Tu Ne Sais Pas Aimer, Waltz (From "Sole")... Darius Milhaud; Orchestra cond. by Pierre Chabron; Toulous

(Continued on Page 4)

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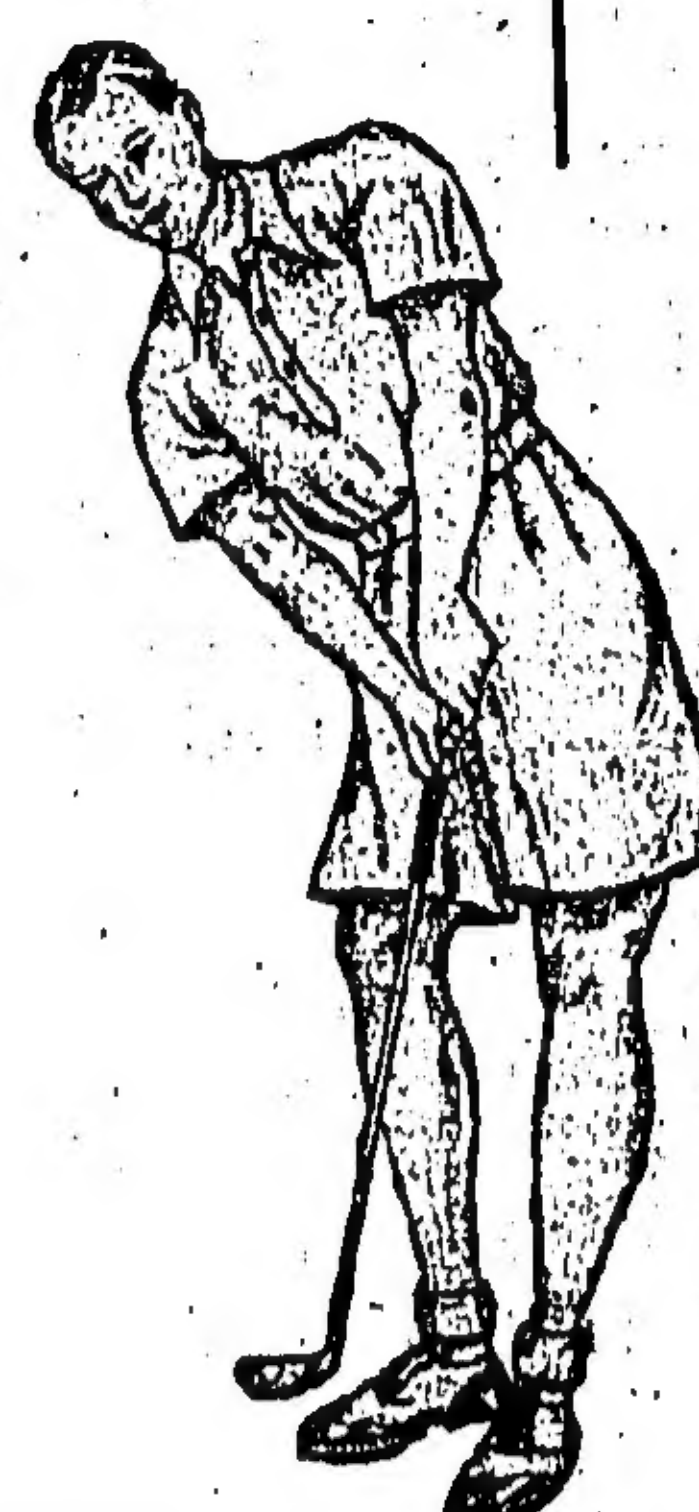
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# SAIGON FOOTBALLERS GIVE IMPRESSIVE DISPLAYS

As I See Sport

By "Abe"

## SOCCER TOURISTS COME TO LEARN; REMAIN TO TEACH

### Hongkong Players Not Fast Enough For The Visitors

WHEN a member of the Saigon football team now in Hongkong was asked what the object of the visit to the Colony was, he said, "We are here to learn!" The less-discriminating might have accepted this reply as a tribute to the standard of the game here, but those who have seen football in Saigon or have heard of it would have suspected that the retort was dictated by modesty. This suspicion was confirmed during the week-end when the visitors held the South China A.A. to a draw of 1-1 and defeated a Hongkong F.A. eleven by four goals to nil. It seems that the tourists, who have come to "learn" now remain to teach; for in many respects their play was an object lesson to local students of the game. If nothing else, they have shown us that compared with their speed we are just a bunch of dawdlers. The Islington Corinthians demonstrated how slow our players were by making rings round them, but one did not expect that a team from Saigon would also be able to show us up in such poor light. Yet this is exactly what has happened. Even against the South China players, probably the fastest team in the Colony, the visitors always were yards quicker on the ball. Speed was the key-note of their play, and they completely flustered the Chinese defenders by the bewildering speed with which they move the ball from wing to wing. On the run of play, the Chinese were fortunate to share the honours, and it required a specially to enable them to draw level. If the tourists impressed in their opening game, they were even better yesterday. It might have been due to the fact that the opposition was not so strong, but all the same they proved beyond all doubt that they can combine speed with ball control. Hongkong definitely can take a lesson.

### No Bowls Upsets

SATURDAY'S bowls matches saw an almost complete absence of upsets. As a result of these games, the Craignower C.C. and the Indian R.C. now lead the First Division, the Hongkong F.C. "A", the Craignower C.C., the Police R.C. and the Kowloon B.C.C. lead the Second Division, and the Kowloon F.C. lead the Third Division. In securing their victory over the Police R.C., the Craignower C.C. totalled 101 shots—the highest aggregate thus far in the present season. With the advantage of green, the Craignower men were much too good, and every rink passed the 30 mark. W. E. Hollands, the Police skip, had a bad time of it against U. M. Omar, who won by 32-7. By beating the Civil Service C.C. at Happy Valley, the Indian R.C. are clinging tenaciously to the Craignower C.C. at the head of the League Table. This win means more than two points to the Indians; it means that they at long last have succeeded in ridding themselves of the "hoodoo" of away matches. When they were promoted to the First Division in 1936, they failed to win a single game away from Soekunpoo during the whole of that season; but when they participated

in the Second Division last year, they won their away matches almost as consistently as they won their home fixtures. On Saturday two rinks won comfortably and they more than counter-balanced R. Min's defeat by J. Hollidge by 13 shots. Particularly pleasing to the Indians was the return of form of E. el Arculli who, though a very experienced bowler, had not been able to find his touch. Apparently a change of woods has made a tremendous difference to his play, and though up against even such a good skip as Sam Randie, Arculli easily ran away with the honours.

### Sign of Recovery?

AFTER two successive defeats, the Club de Recreo, last season's champions, did a smart bit of work by visiting Hungnam and beating Kowloon Dockers by 17 shots. As the players turning out now are almost the same as those who won the championship last year for the Recreo for the first time, it may be difficult to understand why the Portuguese have not been doing so well of late. It probably is because the rinks have not yet settled down properly to their combinations. What ever the reason, their win on Saturday against such a good side as Kowloon Dockers indicates that they are on the up-grade once again. It is to be hoped that it is so.

### Congrats, K.C.C.

TO those who said that K.C.C. victory over the Club de Recreo the week before was merely a flash in the pan, the team had an adequate reply on Saturday. By beating the formidable Kowloon B.C.C. team by 17 shots, the K.C.C. proved that, like the Indians at Soekunpoo, they are a team to be reckoned with at Cox's Path. The team looked rather weak at the beginning of the season; but as so often happens, a weak team on paper has a habit of containing champions. K.C.C., on a splendid performance. The Kowloon Football Club retained their 100 per cent. record with a win over the Club de Recreo at King's Park in the Third Division. Though the season is still early it is difficult to imagine the K.C.C. being displaced from the top. A glance at their list of players will give the reason why. Names like A. M. Holland, W. V. Field, R. Hall, J. Gibson and T. Fergusson suggest that the team is unusually strong for the Third Division, and I shall be very surprised if the Kowloon F.C. do not play in the Second Division next season.

### Tennis League Starts

THE 1938 Hongkong Lawn Tennis League commences this afternoon with a programme of matches in the Mixed Doubles. For the first time in several seasons this section of the League has drawn seven entries, which is a good sign that interest is again reviving. There are a number of useful lady players in the Colony at the moment, and some splendid tussles should be seen. Of particular interest is the fact that the



WHERE IS THE JACK? An interesting head in the Lawn Bowls League match between the Civil Service C.C. and the Indian R.C. at Happy Valley on Saturday. The Jack has been moved and is hidden by a wood. The Indians won the encounter by 22 shots—the first away victory they have ever scored in the First Division of the League.

## RECORD-BREAKING 65 AT MOOR PARK

### James Adams Robs Cotton of Lead

By F. J. C. Pignon

London, Apr. 21.

Scores that were once considered to be beyond human achievement were returned during the opening round of the £1,000 Silver King professional tournament over 72 holes at Moor Park, Rickmansworth, Herts, yesterday.

Records for both the High and West courses were established. The heartening high standard of golf now attained by the British professional is evidenced in the fact that players who equal the par score for two rounds may have difficulty in qualifying for the final two rounds on Friday. Then only the leading 60 of nearly 200 competitors will take part.

James Adams, a sturdy Scottish international player, who is professional at the Royal Liverpool club, attained almost golfing perfection to lead those who played on the West course with 65. That brilliant round deprived Henry Cotton, the open champion and last year's winner, of a lead he had held throughout the day.

### EQUALLY GOOD

On the longer High course, Richard Burton, a tall, mighty-hitting Ryder Cup player from Sale, set the standard with a record 69, which, in my opinion, is an achievement comparing very favourably with that of Adams. Arthur Lacey, another Ryder Cup man, and Eddie Whit-

combe, the youngest member of the famous quartet, are only a stroke behind Burton, while several assistant professionals are in the vanguard of the host of players who made par scores look mediocre.

The day of record-breaking scoring opened with Henry Cotton and Alfred Perry, the winner of the fine prize in the Daily Mail tournament recently, setting the standard on each course. Each played delightful golf to watch. Perry, in his customary courageous, confident manner, went all out for everything, driving the ball out of sight and retrieving the slight errors he made without being perturbed. He holed the West course in 71, but it was not long before he was displaced.

Cotton, on the other hand, held the lead with 68 on the West course for the greater part of the day. He made an amazing start, holing the first nine in 31. He was the immaculate master golfer, and, putting with a more upright stance than usual, repeatedly holed the missable putts of between two and three yards.

### COTTON FALTERS

With 13 holes played Cotton was six under four, and then he faltered. He took three putts from a long way on the sloping 14th green, bunkered his drive at the next, and took five at holes he might have had in four. At the 17th he again took three from the edge of the green, but at the 18th he was home with a brassie shot of 300 yards and ended a let-par round, in which he had taken only 31 putts, with a birdie 3.

Whereas Cotton took 35 for the last nine, Adams took only 21. Adams, a dour fighter, sturdy and determined, set out to beat the record and played extremely well but it did not look as though he would realise his ambition when he took 34—two under par—for the first nine. But he started home with birdie figures at four of the first five holes, and approached and putted so beautifully that he always seemed to have no more to do than to tap the ball into the hole.

Adams had only 20 putts during the round. But his excellent score was not founded on the accuracy of his play through the green. Once he under-clubbed a tee shot at a short hole, and once he cut a drive behind trees, and each of these errors cost him a stroke. Apart from that, Adams was a complete master of all his shots.

### LONG-AND ACCURATE

Burton's 69 on the High course, which is 600 yards longer, was a really masterly accomplishment. The length of his driving was amazing and, moreover, it was extremely accurate. He like the other record-breakers had nine holes in 31, beating par by five strokes in his home-ward half.

There are several holes of nearly 600 yards on this course, but Burton never used a stronger club than a No. 3 iron for a second shot.

To-day those who played on the West course yesterday played on the High, and vice-versa.

## Miss Barton Wins Golf Scratch Prize After Tie With Miss Perkin

By Eleanor E. Helme

London, Apr. 21.

Miss Pam Barton won the scratch prize at the Ranelagh open meeting yesterday, her score on the last nine holes giving her victory after she had tied, with a return of 71, with Miss Dix Perkin.

Miss Barton started indifferently and took 37 to the turn. She began the homeward journey with great determination, doing the first three holes in 4, 3, 3.

After driving to within a chip of the 13th green, she put her second Miss Dix Perkin, who was only a stroke behind Barton, while several assistant professionals are in the vanguard of the host of players who made par scores look mediocre.

Impressive drive on to the 18th green, only to go out over boldly with the approach putt, and so take a 4 for a homeward score of 34.

Miss Dix Perkin's long game was unsatisfactory, but her shots near the green were excellent. No drive went off the middle of the club until the 12th, but, nevertheless, she was out in 36—one better than Miss Barton. She finished well, holing the 16th for a 2, the 17th for a 3, and the 18th for a 3, in each case taking the extra putt.

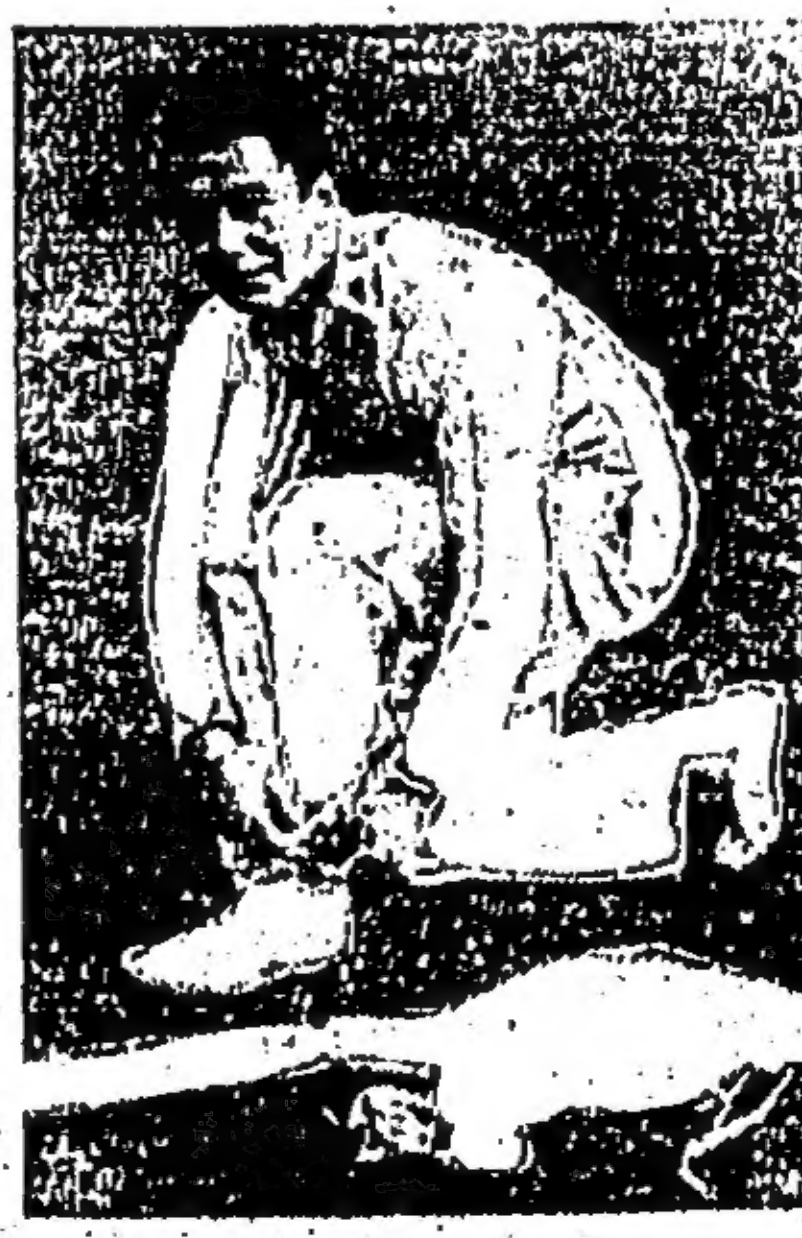
Miss Nancy Gibbons looked as if she would make a triple tie of 10, for after 17 holes her score was only 67. She then inexplicably hit twice into the green, and the hole cost her an 11.

Mrs. Manly, who won first handicap prize in the first division, wasted opportunities for a lower return by taking three putts on no fewer than eight greens.

**DIVISION 1** (handicaps up to 13).—Scratch: Miss P. Barton, 71 (after tie with Miss Dix Perkin). Handicap: Mrs. Manly (12), 66; Mrs. L. Martin (9), 66. 1st 9 holes, Mrs. Garrahan, 50½; 2nd 9, Mrs. Goddard, 50½.

**DIVISION 2** (14 to 20).—Scratch: Miss J. Jackson, 61. Handicap: Mrs. A. M. Henderson (23), 66; Mrs. Bartlett (23), 67. 1st 9 holes, Mrs. Galloway, 52; 2nd 9, Mrs. Daniels, 51.

**FOURTHS**.—Mrs. R. Mills and Mrs. Hough, 1 up; Mrs. S. V. Hicks and Mrs. Morrison, all sq.



"Sonny" Avery, the Essex cricketer, who was in Hongkong last February with the Islington Corinthians footballers during their world tour. He left the team here and returned to England to help Essex in the county championship. "Hello" he is seen shortly after his return, counting putts for net practice.

## TOURISTS BEAT HONGKONG F.A. TEAM EASILY SUPERIOR IN EVERY PHASE OF THE GAME

(By "Abe")

The display given by the Saigon footballers yesterday against a selected Hongkong F.A. eleven at Causeway Bay was merely confirmation of the opinion, formed by those who saw their first match against the South China A.A. on Saturday, that the tourists have little to learn from Hongkong in the finer points of the game. If anything, the boot is on the other foot; for the local men might with profit learn that speed, without sacrificing ball control, is one of the most important factors of football. It was by their speed that the tourists made the Hongkong F.A. team look second rate.

Almost throughout the whole encounter, the superiority of the tourists was never in doubt, although they could not emphasise this by more than one goal by the time the interval arrived. In the second half, however, they over-ran the locals and piled on three more goals, to win finally by four goals to nil. It was a deserved victory, and the margin was a fair reflection of the play.

Admittedly, the Hongkong F.A. team was not at all strength. For instance, Sammy Tsang was not one of the original selections; nor was Bowen or Mak Sui-hon. Still, it was not a case of the players not being good enough; the side failed because the players were unable to get together as a team. They were eleven individuals, each doing his best without receiving much co-operation from the others. This proved disastrous to the side against the smooth working of the opposition. This was especially noticeable in the forward line. The attackers were unable to shoot down and some good individual efforts were wasted through lack of cohesion.

### DEFENCE CRUMPLES

The defence played stubbornly in the first half, but in the second when the brilliant Saigon forwards applied pressure, the resistance was not nearly so good. This was no fault of Mak Sui-hon, however, who, after an almost useless first half as an inside forward, was given his customary position at back. More at home, he gave the finest display among the local defenders.

At the home of the match must go to the visitors. Not only were they the better-balanced-side all round, but they gave as fine an exhibition of football as has been seen in the Colony for many a long day. Unlike the H.K.F.A. team, they showed splendid co-ordination between halves and forwards, and the ball was moved about from one end of the field to the other with bewildering speed. It was not speed at the expense of ball-control; it was a combination of both.

The forwards were particularly impressive in the manner in which they made their moves. Tot, the centre-forward, was very elusive, dribbling cleverly and slipping the ball to his colleagues with rare judgment. The inside forwards, Tien and Vee, also shone, feeding their wings well with fine passes. Once again, Buu was the best of the intermediates. He obviously has

learned the game well. He was almost as prominent in attack as in defence, and completely overshadowed Lim Tak-po, his opposite number, although the latter was playing quite a good game himself. **END-OF-SEASON FEELING**. Costa, Lai Shiu-wing, Hau Ching-to and Mak Sui-hon (in the second half) were the best players for the Association. The others were showing that end-of-the-season feeling. Tot scored the first goal after 25 minutes, and the next goal did not come until the second half. Shortly after the resumption, Tien netted twice for the visitors, and before the end Tot scored again.

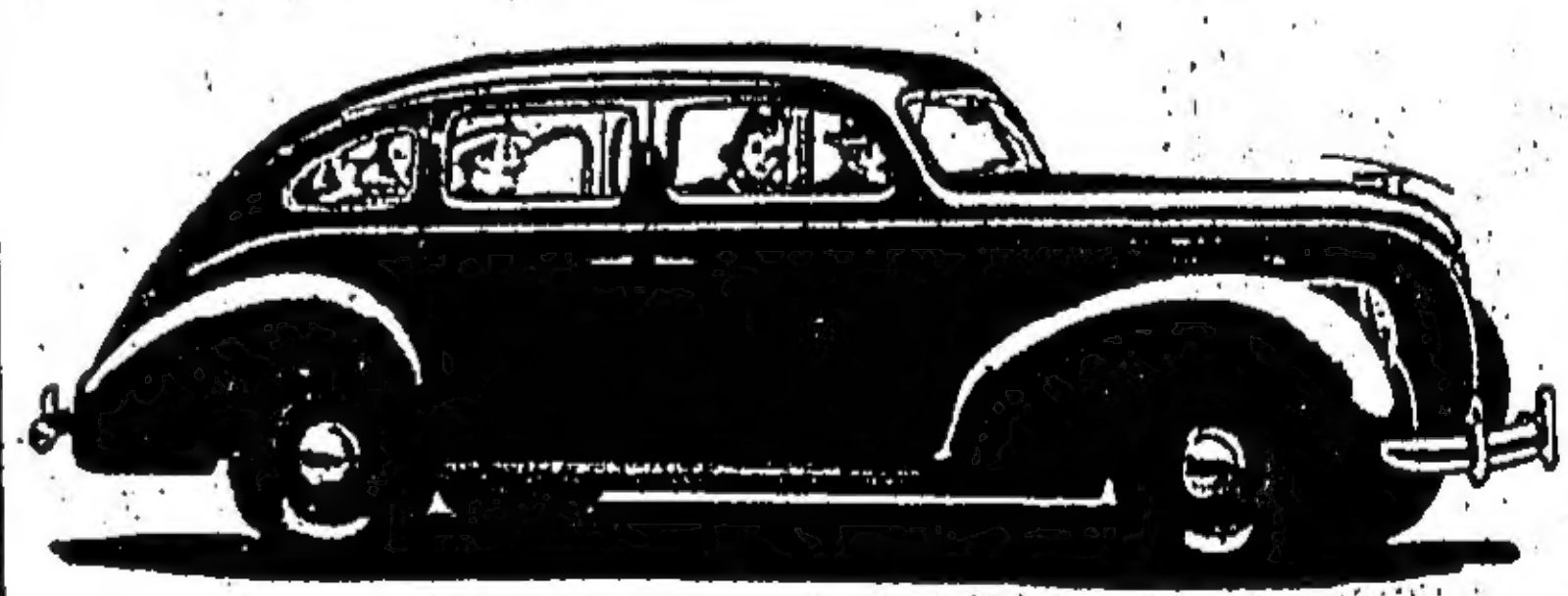
**Teams:** Hongkong F.A. XI—S. Tsang; Bowen, Costa; Hussien, Lim Tak-po, Hsu King-shing; W. Knox, Lai Shui-wing, Leonard, Mak Sui-hon and Hau Ching-to. Saigon XI—Tinkik; Cui, Duol; Ven, Buu, Bah; Gulchard, Tien, Tot, Van and Dal.

## CLAY PIGEON SHOOTING IN MACAO

Macao, May 15. The Handicap Meeting of the Macao Clay Pigeon Shooting Club which took place this afternoon aroused tremendous interest in sporting circles here and a large crowd was drawn to the Arena Protia to witness a fine display of marksmanship.

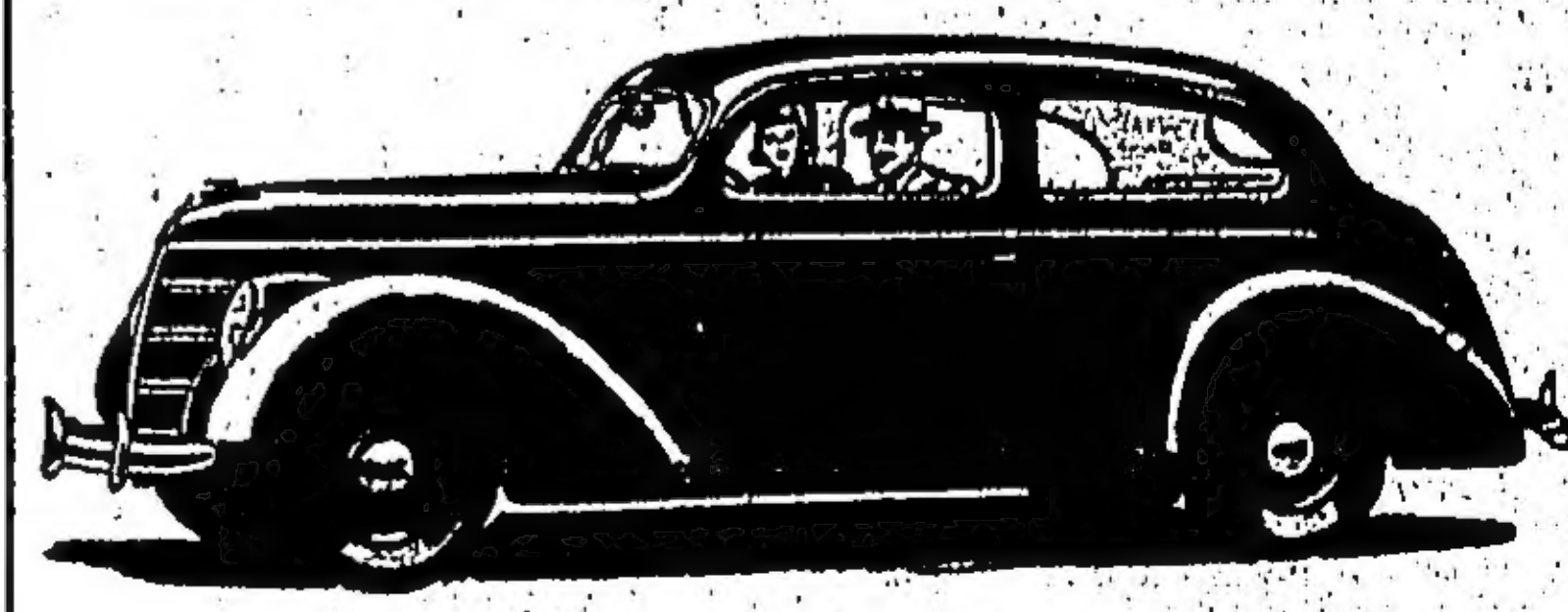
The President of the Club, Dr. J. Vila Franca, expressed the appreciation of the members to Mr. A. A. Mello who, as the senior member, had done much to popularise shooting in the community. Mr. Mello whose 69th birthday coincided with the day's event, was presented with a silver cup before the opening of the handicap and he also received the Handicap Cup at the close of the meeting.

The total scores recorded were:—H. Rodrigues 15, L. Lao 18, F. Rodrigues 10, A. A. Mello 28, A. Jorge 22, J. Nogueira 13, F. Rodrigues 18, J. Assumcao 10, America Jorge 12, Albert Jorge 24, J. Vila Franca 21, Leung Hau-yuen 15, A. H. Mello 23, L. Mello 15.—Our Own Correspondent.



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## GERMANS BEATEN AT SOCCER

England Wins Fine Game

Berlin, May 14. A scorchingly hot sun was a discomfort to 105,000 spectators who massed in the Olympic Stadium, as much as it was to the 22 players on the field and considerably affected their play in the international football match between Germany and England, which was played here on Saturday afternoon.

Although England came through the ordeal to win by seven goals to three a fine spell of football by the German team in the latter stages of the game served to keep play interesting until the final whistle.

Germany was unfortunate to lose the toss, as it meant playing against the sun. England practically made certain of their victory by starting off at a great pace and by brilliant and scientific football, establishing at the interval a lead of four to two. Baslin, the Arsenal winger, gave England the lead after fourteen minutes of play. Germany rallied from this early set-back, and their clever forwards had a spell in which they greatly extended the English defence. Five minutes later the German inside right, Gellesch, scored from a corner kick.

The game at this period was very hotly contested, but then the German players were obviously troubled by the sun and slackened off, and in quick succession England scored three more goals, through Robinson, Broome and Mathews, thus putting themselves definitely on top.

Shortly before the interval a corner conceded by England allowed the German centre forward, Guech, to make the score four to two.

Four minutes after the game was resumed a blunder by the German defence enabled Robinson to increase England's lead. Germany now had a brilliant spell in which they dominated the field. Pesser, their outside left, broke through and scored with a fine shot. There was still a chance for Germany drawing level, considering their smart attacks, but a long drive by Goulden took forty yards out from goal made the game safe for England.

Among those who were present to witness the match were Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, the German Foreign Minister, Dr. Goebbels, and Herr Rudolf Hess.—Trans-Ocean.

## LOCAL YACHTING

Royal Hongkong Yacht Club Lose To Navy

An afternoon yacht race was held on Saturday under the auspices of the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club over a distance of 7.4 miles, the Royal Navy beating the Club by 52 points to 27.

In a previous race the Navy beat the Club by 43 points to 33, and they are at the moment leading in the series by 95 points to 60.

The following were the results of Saturday's match:

Yacht	Observer	Pla.
1. G. Wood, Lt. Stuart Menteth	1	1
2. G. H. Gandy, Lt. Stanley	2	2
3. H. S. House, Lt. Comdr. Craig	3	3
4. J. Johnson, Lt. Comdr. Craig	4	4
5. L. Garner, Lt. Comdr. Seymour	5	5
6. H. J. Pearce, Lt. (E) Black	6	6
Afternoon Pla.	27	
Previous Pla.	33	
Total	60	
ROYAL NAVY		
Yacht	Observer	Pla.
1. Helmsman		
2. Lt. Com. Gardner, H. W. E. Heath	11	11
3. Lt. Com. Rimington, R. J. Minnitt	12	12
4. Capt. Barry, P. C. C. Mann	13	13
5. Lt. Whitworth, J. C. Hull	14	14
6. Lt. Com. Lamb, R. C. Mann	15	15
7. Lt. Whitworth, R. A. Barnett	16	16
Afternoon Pla.	43	
Previous Pla.	33	
Total	76	

## BOXING CONTEST

New York, May 14. Tony Galento, 232 lbs., caused an upset by knocking out Nathan Mann, 191½ lbs., in the second round of their ten-round fight.—United Press.



The sentence of twelve months passed on Gottfried von Cramm has dissolved his splendid partnership with Henner Henkel, and Germany, has thus lost the best tennis pair she has had for many years. From now on Henkel is the country's main hope in the Davis Cup. Here the two are seen in play in their exhibition in Hongkong last year.

## Tennis Wizardry of Anita Lizana

By Stanley N. Doust

Birmingham, Apr. 20. Senorita Anita Lizana, the 5ft. Chilean champion, beat Gem Hoehling, the 4ft. 5in. Chinese girl, by 6-4, 6-3 in the semi-final of the women's singles in the Tally Ho! Club open tournament here to-day, and the pair, the tiniest players in first-class lawn tennis, set a very high standard indeed.

Gem won the first game, but in it Anita disclosed what her main tactics were going to be—to use her famous drop shot as frequently as possible. For every point of that game she attempted the stroke, but had not so soon found her touch and Gem won through Anita's errors.

For the next five games Lizana was simply uncanny. By this time she had found her touch, and those drop shots wrought havoc, for even if Miss Hoehling's twinkling feet did get her to the ball in time, the whole court was open for the Chilean and she seldom missed her chance. But she won those games too easily.

### ANITA OUTDRIVEN

Probably she felt that she could win at will and in the next game she missed a "sitter." This seemed to give Miss Hoehling heart, for she proceeded to outdrive the Chilean girl, who could do nothing but defend against a flow of hard, good length shots to either wing. Gem won three games in a row, to reduce the lead to 5-4. She led in the next game, but the genius of Anita asserted itself.

Her artistry of shots became sheer wizardry. Nothing came amiss to her. She quickly clinched the set and the second set was somewhat similar.

They were two games all, after which the wee Anita had another burst of wizardry to win three games in a row, followed by a good fighting effort by the still smaller Gem. Anita told me, after the match, "one has to play well to beat that little Imp. She is very, very good."

### TO PLAY MISS JAMES

Playing together in the morning Gem and Anita reached the final of the women's doubles. Tomorrow Anita will play Miss Freda James in the final of the singles, Miss James reaching that stage yesterday.

The match between C. M. Jones and F. H. D. Wilde, in the semi-final of the men's singles, was won by Jones by 6-3, 7-5. It was not a good exhibition of lawn tennis. Wilde had motored to London last night and back this morning, so his eye was out. He tried to vary his tactics, but in doing so kept a poor length. Still, Jones could do little to play anything but a straight game, and to deal with such shots and also not to lose five match points, as he did to-day.

Men's Singles—Semi-final: D. W. Butler vs. F. H. D. Wilde, 6-3, 7-5. Women's Singles—Semi-final: Anita Lizana vs. Miss G. C. Hoehling, 6-4, 6-3. Men's Doubles—Semi-final: F. H. D. Wilde and D. W. Butler vs. R. E. Fagan and H. J. Ryan, 6-3, 7-5. Women's Doubles—Semi-final: Anita Lizana and Miss G. C. Hoehling vs. Miss E. M. Woodhall and Miss M. W. Vaughan, 6-4, 6-3. Mrs. R. E. Haylock and Mrs. J. S. Kirk vs. Miss M. Slaney and Mrs. H. W. Standing, 6-2, 6-7, 6-0.

## MRS. WILLS-MOODY WINS LONDON CHAMPIONSHIP

London, May 14. Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody, former Wimbledon singles champion, today won the North London Tennis Championship when she defeated Mrs. E. S. Law (Britain) in the final by 6-2 and 7-5.

During the tournament Mrs. Moody had previously dropped eight games. Mrs. Law led five games to two in the second set, and was within two points of taking the set but Mrs. Moody staged a fine recovery.—Reuter.

## RACING IN RAIN

Favourite Wins Baltimore Preakness Stakes

Baltimore, May 14. In the Preakness Stakes run at Baltimore, Dauber, a three to two favourite, won the first. The pony is owned by William Du Pont, Jr. Townsend Martin's Cravat, a 30 to one shot, was second. Menow, owned by Headley, and a seven to one favourite, was third. The race was run in pouring rain and cold, and was watched by a crowd of 25,000.—Reuter.

### DERBY RUNNER

London, May 14. Portmarnock, the third favourite in the Derby, quoted nine to one against, is on the walking list at Newmarket. His near foreleg is bandaged.—Reuter.

## Marriage Offer By Ultimatum

San Jose, Cal. Hardly had he won a \$5,000 judgment in court, when Jay McCabe received a proposal of marriage, an opportunity to invest in a suit mine, and a half-owner offer in a device for blowing up balloons. The marriage offer came in the form of an ultimatum with a week's time limit for a decision.

## Prune Standard High

San Jose, Cal. California prune growers removed from the world's markets 10,000 tons of the 1937 prune crop that were not up to standard quality.

## THE COMING YEAR OF CRICKET

London, Apr. 13. The years come and go without ceasing our confidence in the power of Yorkshire either to win the cricket title or to make the best of their opponents' gallop.

Success crowned their efforts last year in spite of the fact that William Bowes could not enter the lists until late in June. Imagine Surrey bereft of Gover in those two vital months, and you get a shrewd idea of Yorkshire's reserve power.

Once more the Yorkshire nursery is crowded with eager youngsters under the eye of George Hirst and under the list of colts that reached me the other day from headquarters at Leeds—I count them up to 96—tells its own eloquent story.

THE NORTHERN FARMERS With flots and jets, the intervening at certain periods, Yorkshire the county championship since Mid-1921 won it as long ago as 1921 under the leadership of Frank Mann.

Last season Middlesex made a gallant effort to repeat that triumph, and it remains to be seen what their younger men can do in the near future now that Hendren has retired.

Win or lose, Middlesex have always contrived to play attractive cricket mainly because of the agreeable leaven of amateurs in their team. But the power derived from that quarter must of a necessity be a transient one. Owen-Smith, for instance, whose great innings at the Oval last year against Surrey is still fresh in the memory, has gone home again to South Africa, and J. H. Human, to cite another good amateur, cannot be described as a regular player.

INFLUENCE OF CLAY Given equal talent one is bound therefore to admit that a side mainly composed of professionals must in the end rule the roost when the final challenge comes. Forgetting what Yorkshire owed to amateur cricketers in her great vintage years, Stanley Jackson, Ernest Smith, Frank Mitchell and Tom Taylor are names that we all remember, but the modern amateur finds less time for cricket and though Yorkshire to-day have two fine players in Yardley and Gibbs, the professional element is still the one upon which the broad acre county mainly rely.

WHAT ABOUT SUSSEX? Before Middlesex offered their great challenge last year Sussex had been the team on which Southern hopes had been mainly centred. For three years in succession they were runners-up, and failure at the critical testing time again marked the difference between the best of our Southern teams and the best of the North. There was just that something, lacking in the straight for home.

Mr. E. V. Lucas will never be accused of any lack of affection for Sussex, but this is what he says in his "Highways and Byways in Sussex."

The fault of Sussex people rather is to lack reserves not of wisdom but of effort. You see this in cricket, where, although the Sussex men have done some of the most brilliant things in the history of the game (even before the days of their oriental ally), they have probably made a greater number of tamer attempts to cope with difficulties than any other eleven. For staying of a rot Sussex has had but few qualifications.

I think in the main that estimate is very true; but, as Mr. Lucas says, Sussex have done some very brilliant things. Do you remember a match at Sheffield last season when Sussex replied to Yorkshire's total of 465 with an innings of 560?

## Dinner Spurred; Divorce Won

San Francisco. It was only necessary for Dominic Ciolino to chuck under the table a meal which his wife had cooked for him in the hopes he would appreciate it to enable her to get a divorce.

## Don Bradman Hits Up 257 Not Out

Australians In Another Mammoth Score

London, May 14. At Lord's, before a capacity crowd of 32,000, the gates having to be closed, the Australians put up another mammoth score in their match against the M.C.C. At the close of play their score was 420 for 5, to which Don Bradman contributed 257 not out and Hassett 57.

At Cambridge, the University were all out for 259 runs in their match against Northants, who scored 96 runs for four wickets.

At Chesterfield, Derby had 95 for 2 against Surrey, while at Ilford, Lancashire put up a big score in their match against Essex. They scored 491 for eight wickets, to which Iddon contributed 114 and Oldfield 155.

At Birmingham, Warwick were all out for 215 in their match against Glamorgan, when Clary took five wickets for 59 runs. Glamorgan lost four wickets for 67 runs.

Yorkshire were all out for 200 runs against Gloucester, when Sutcliffe contributed 110. At the close Gloucester had scored 20 runs with all wickets intact.

At Trent Bridge, Sussex scored 307 for two wickets against Notts. Jim Parks scored 131 not out, and Cox 101.

At Southampton, Hants were 25 for 0 against Leicester.—Reuter.

## Von Cramm Gaoled By Berlin Court

Berlin, May 15. Baron Gottfried von Cramm, famous tennis champion, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment after a trial held in camera. Two months have already been spent in custody, whilst awaiting trial.—Reuter Bulletin.

### Jewish Blackmailer

Berlin, May 15. Famous German tennis champion, Gottfried von Cramm, was sentenced to 12 months imprisonment for indecent assault, by a Berlin court on Saturday.

Two months will be remitted owing to von Cramm having been detained in custody since March 5. The trial, which lasted three hours, took place behind closed doors. The motivated judgment, which was read by the Presiding Judge, mentioned the fact that von Cramm had been the victim of blackmail, the extent 30,000 marks by a Jew, named Mannasse Herbs, whose present whereabouts are unknown.—Trans-Ocean.

## SPORT ADVTS.

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE FIFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 21st MAY, 1938, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

### MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, &c.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27784) will close at 12 NOON.

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy. Telephone 21920.

### PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

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## DONALD DUCK

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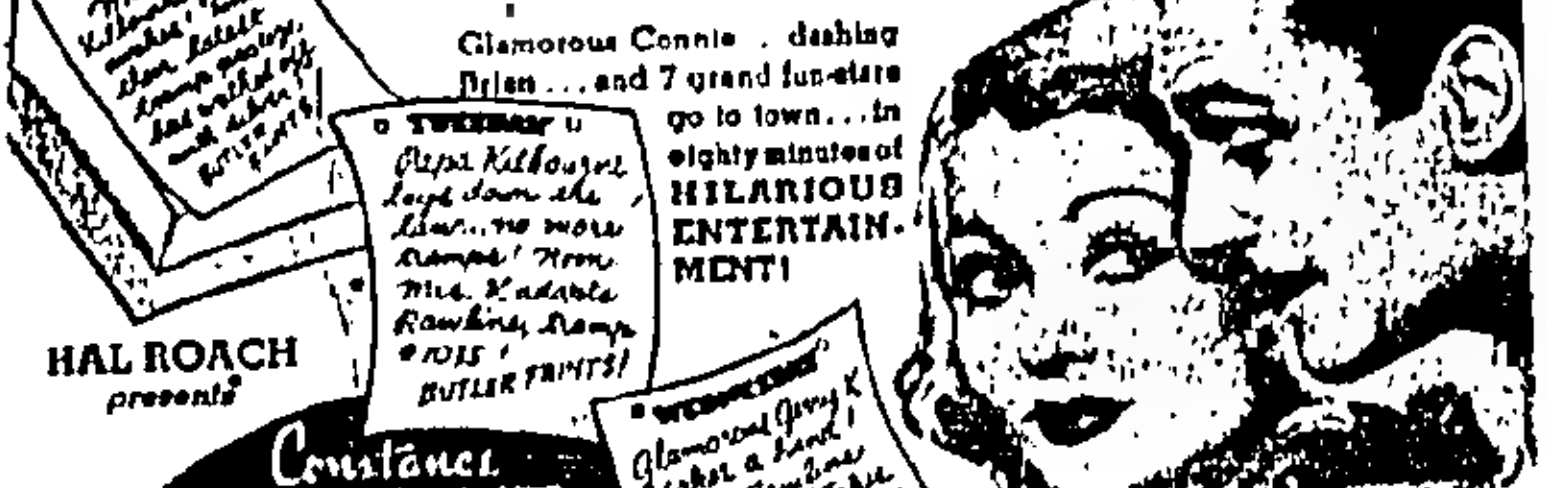




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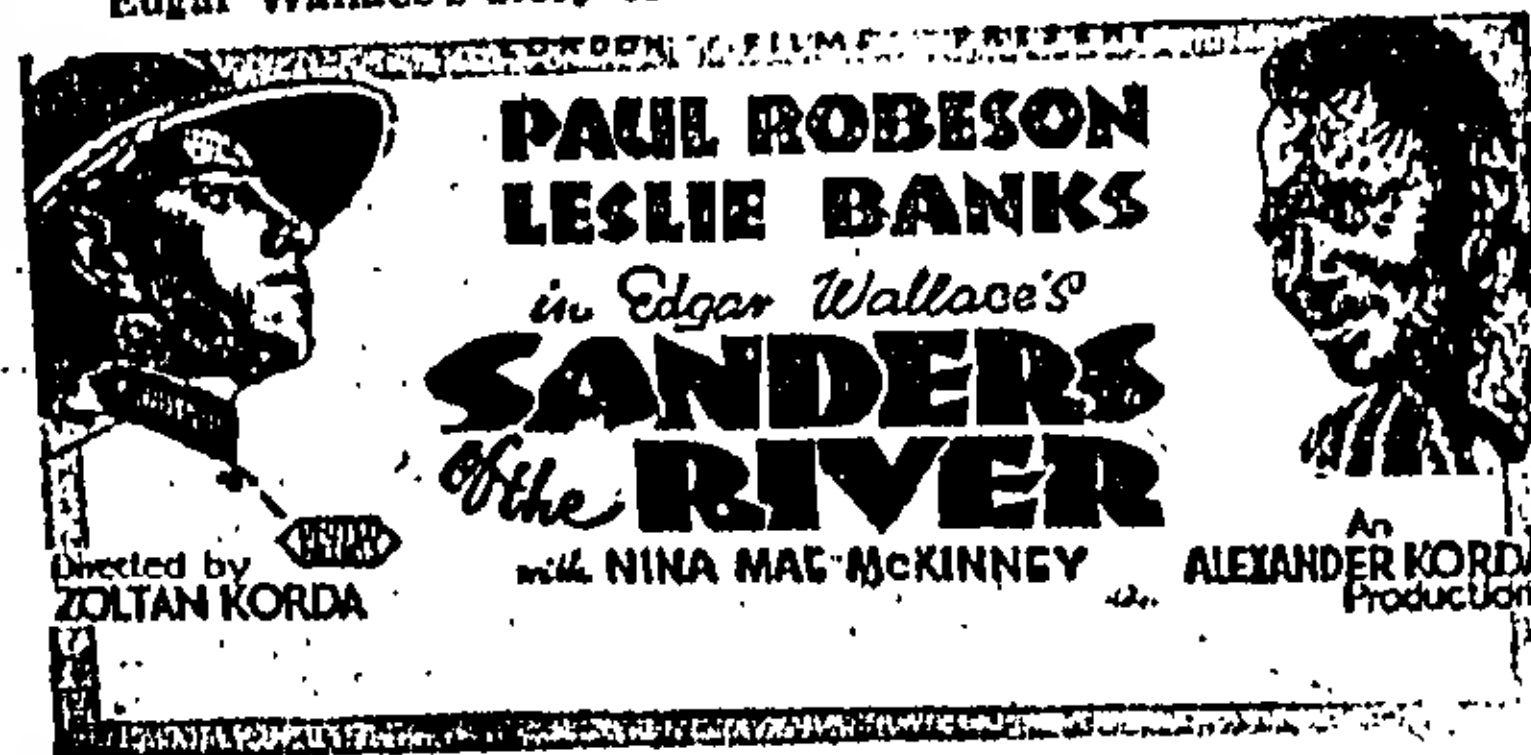


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## STOP PRESS NEWS

### Serum Rushed By Warship To Amoy

Because of the threat of an outbreak of cholera and typhoid, H.M.S. Thracian, now on her way to Amoy to make a routine relief for H.M.S. Diana, is carrying a considerable quantity of anti-cholera vaccine and anti-typhoid serum.

### FRENCH WARSHIP SALUTED

H.M.S. Dorsetshire this morning fired a salute for the French gunboat, Lamotte Piquet, which returned the compliment.

### JAPANESE FOCHOW LANDING DENIED

Hankow, May 16. A foreign report to the effect that Japanese marines have landed at Fochow, seven kilometres south of Ichang, is denied by a spokesman of the Military Affairs Commission. Investigations reveal that the report is entirely groundless, the spokesman stated. It is apparently circulated by the Japanese with an ulterior purpose, he added.—Central News.

### Tightening Control

Shanghai, May 16. As an outcome of the shooting of the two White Russians on Saturday night, the Japanese defence corps in the Settlement intends to strengthen its defence activities, a naval spokesman declared to-day. He pointed out that the Landing Party has done its best since the China Incident to protect the lives and property of foreigners as well as innocent Chinese, and has in fact handed over many thieves to the Shanghai Municipal Police authorities.—Domei.

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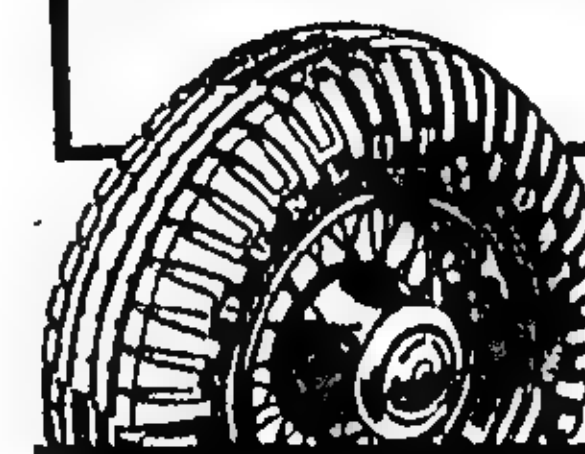
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## JAPAN'S ARMIES CONVERGE ON RAILWAY

### DRAMATIC JUNCTION IMMINENT

#### Forces Fighting At Moment for Lunghai Railway Control

Tokyo, May 16.

Dramatic events are nearing in Japan's ten-month-old expedition in China as the vanguards in North China and Central China of the Expeditionary Forces are expected to establish their junction on the Lunghai Railway, "China's jugular vein," near Tangsan, on the north-western border of Kiangsu early this morning, a military spokesman declared to-day.

The foremost units of the two expeditionary forces advanced on Sunday to within four kilometres of each other on opposite sides of the railway, he stated.

Driving from the north, a flying wedge of the Japanese forces occupied Kuochwang, only two kilometres north of the Lunghai railway east of Tangshan on Sunday, some distance north of Wangtsi where the Iwanaka Tank Corps dynamited the railroad on Saturday afternoon, he claimed, while other Japanese forces advancing from the south reached a point two kilometres south of the railway and just opposite Kuochwang.

Many detachments of the Japanese forces are meanwhile rapidly converging on the Lunghai railway and their definite control of the line is imminent, the spokesman declared.

Important positions captured by the Japanese on Sunday include Watzukouai, 40 kilometres south of Hsuehchow, Mangshan, south of Tangshan, Hantakouai, 20 kilometres south of Tangshan, and Huiungai, 12 kilometres east of Tangshan, it was stated.—Domei.

#### Pilots' Report

Shanghai, May 16.  
Pilots of Japanese scouting planes reported that they saw a force of ten thousand Chinese soldiers retreating westwards along the Lunghai Railway, north of the railway track, forty kilometres east of Tangshan late Saturday morning.

While the territory in the north of the Kaileng-Kweitch line is not yet in the hands of the Japanese, the Japanese expect that they will have occupied this area before the retreating Chinese troops arrive there, so that the Chinese retreat westwards is cut off.

The situation of ten Chinese divisions, massed between Tangshan and Kweitch, is likewise declared to be extremely precarious since the Japanese are advancing rapidly on the railway from the north as well as from the south.

The Japanese forces are said to be closing in on Suhsien and Kuchon. The Japanese point out that the capture of these towns will compel the Chinese forces entrenched in this sector to abandon their strongly fortified positions and retreat northwards into the region around Hsuehchow which is practically encircled.—(Continued on Page 4.)

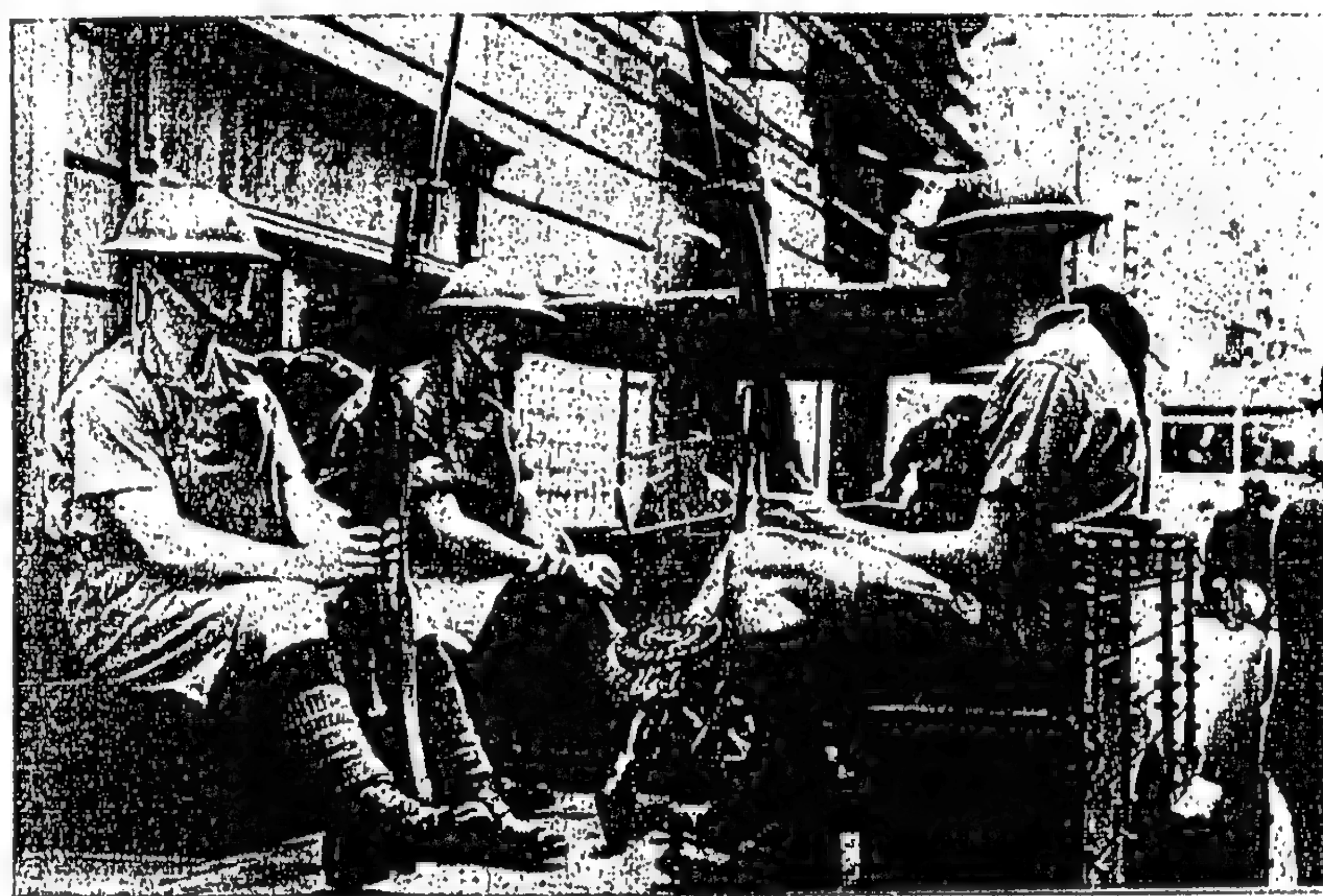
### New Japanese Aircraft Carrier Is Launched

Kobe, May 16.

In the presence of Prince Hiroysu Fushimi, the launching ceremony of the aircraft carrier *Mitsukio*, 9,000 tons, took place at the Kawasaki Dockyards here early this morning.—Domei.

## Hongkong and Manila Despatch Aid to Amoy

### BRITISH TROOPS CALLED OUT



British troops, men of the Seaforth Highlanders, were called out during the recent bomb-throwing incidents in Shanghai last week. Here is an army truck with its watchful crew and a Lewis gun for emergencies. Japanese soldiers were also in Nanking Road at the same time.

### DIFFICULT TASK FOR INVADERS

London "Times" Looks At Lunghai Front

London, May 16.

The defensive power given by the machine-gun to a retreating army, the difficulties of Chinese terrain and the problem of supplying their troops so far from the sea, may well prevent the Japanese from winning the decisive success to which they aspire, says the London Times in an editorial on "The Battle for the Lunghai Railway."

Nor does it appear probable that a Japanese victory, however important, will break the spirit of the Chinese Government. Geography and numbers are on the side of China and the strength of the new Chinese national spirit does much to make up for her deficiencies in armament.

That the Japanese should be comparing their Lunghai railway campaign with that fought for the Mukden line, is the highest compliment that could be paid to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and the armies he has inspired by his constancy and courage, the editorial points out.—Reuter.

### BELGIUM'S PREMIER SOCIALIST

Many New Ministers In Cabinet

Brussels, May 16.

The former Foreign Minister Spaak formed the new Government yesterday morning. The Cabinet is composed as follows:

Premier and Minister of Foreign Affairs, M. Spaak; Post and Communications, M. Marck; Education, M. Dierckx; Finance, M. Gerard; Justice, M. Pholien; Interior and Public Health, M. Merlot; Defence, Lieutenant General Denis; Economy and Agriculture, M. Heymans; Labour and Social Welfare, M. Delattre; Public Works, M. Balhazar; Colonies, M. De Vleeschauwer.

This is the first Belgian Government headed by a Socialist Premier.

Four members of the new Cabinet are Socialists, four Catholics, two Liberals and one, the Minister for Defence, does not belong to any political party, M. Spaak is the leader of

### MEXICANS MUST TAKE INITIATIVE

To Resume Relations With Britain

London, May 16.

Authoritative sources state that the initiative for the resumption of diplomatic relations between Great Britain and Mexico, which were broken off by Mexico last week, must be taken by the republic.

The British Government is admittedly disturbed by the state of affairs reached in Mexico, where it is almost impossible for Britons to continue in business because of the harsh restrictions imposed by the government.

Diplomats and statesmen in London feel that the only means of restoring relations would be for Mexico to grant satisfaction for the expropriated oil-fields.

The Sunday Express, in an editorial this morning, says: "Of course, the reason given for the rupture is not the real one. The real reasons may be found in the fact that Mexico has appropriated British owned oil-fields, and Britain insists that adequate compensation must be paid."—United Press.

### May Enter Open Market

Tulsa, Oklahoma, May 15.  
Vicente Fox, General Manager of Petroleos Mexicanos, told United Press to-day that Mexico would discard her policy of selling oil only to Democratic countries if Great Britain refuses to buy Mexican oil as a result of the suspension of relations.

Herrera said that Mexico had not sold her oil yet because of the low prices ruling.

"England is one of the largest Democratic countries which buys oil. If they won't buy from Mexico, then we must sell to any country that wants our oil."

"In commerce, one cannot always follow sentiment."—United Press.

the extreme right wing Socialist Party, "National Socialists."

The new ministers are M. Pholien, Balhazar, de Vleeschauwer and Gerard.

The last named held the post of Minister for Finance in the first van Zeeland Cabinet.

### PEIPING RAILWAY TIED UP

Guerrillas Active Near Paoting

Peiping, May 16.

The south-bound train from Peiping to Pingshan was able to go only fifty miles yesterday.

Destruction of the line by Chinese guerrillas forced the train to return to Peiping.

Passengers who joined the train at Kaopellen state that the situation at Paoting is apparently tense, since the entire Japanese garrison at Yihsein, Lalsul, Kaopellen, and most of the garrison at Chochow, recently left for Paoting to reinforce the garrison there.

A trustworthy foreign source reports that the Japanese garrison at Paoting retires behind barricades every night, shutting themselves in the barracks.—United Press.

### STOP PRESS

### R.N. Seaman On Charge Of Murder

A 18-year-old seaman of H.M.S. Dorsetshire, Edwin Moreland Dwyer, was to-day charged with murder before Mr. R. Edwards at Central Magistrate.

He was remanded in custody for one week.

The charge results from the death of Leading Seaman Robert Dickinson, of Devonport, when the ship was travelling between Sydney and Cairns, on her return to Hongkong.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)

### 70,000 REFUGEES IN NEED OF IMMEDIATE OUTSIDE ASSISTANCE

#### H.M.S. Thracian on Mercy Mission with Serum; Rice Supply Nearly Done

Manila, May 16.

The local China Relief Committee and the Red Cross Society are co-operating in drawing up measures for the relief of 70,000 Chinese refugees on Kulangsu Island, in response to messages from Amoy on Friday afternoon, requesting shipments of rice.

A further message, received at midnight on Friday, indicated that the supply of rice at Amoy was almost exhausted.

### Shells Explode On Great War Battlefield

Verdun, May 15.

Five hundred soldiers from the Verdun garrison fought a fire which swept through the Argonne Forest to-day, result of a three-months drought.

The heat from the flames exploded hundreds of shells and bullets, buried since the famous German attack on the fortress in 1917. Many firemen and firefighters were endangered by the exploding relics of the Great War.

The flames were extinguished just before they reached the Monument in the American cemetery.—United Press.

### IMPROVED BUSINESS RECORDED

China Underwriters Ltd. Extensive Operations Shown

Improved new business in the Straits, Dutch East Indies and Burma was mentioned by the Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields presiding at the fourteenth annual ordinary general meeting of the China Underwriters Ltd. at noon to-day.

In the balance sheet, the principal feature was the depreciation of Stock Exchange Securities which however, had improved considerably since the accounts were prepared. Shanghai Municipal and other debentures had further depreciated.

The Chairman said: As on previous occasions, revenue items have been converted to Hongkong dollars or Sterling at monthly rates of exchange and balance sheet items at rates ruling on December 31, 1937. The figures have been combined at 1s. 2½d. which is the same rate of exchange was used last year.

In the Life Assurance Department new business premiums at \$120,939 show a satisfactory increase over the figure of \$77,534 in 1936. The increase was mainly due to improved new business in the Straits, Dutch East Indies and Burma, and in the latter half of the year, in Hongkong.

The increase more than offset the falling off in the latter half of the year in business in Canton. The total premium income at \$648,162 compares with total premiums in 1936 of \$604,477. We have also received consideration for annualities amounting to \$42,405.

Death Claims at \$13,132 have been received, compared with \$21,028 last year. Sickness Claims at \$67,777 compared with \$50,000 last year.

It is learned that the China Relief Committee has purchased 2,500 bags of rice in Hongkong, and the consignment is going forward to Kulangsu care of the United States Consul there.

It is also learned that two Sanitary units are being organised in Manila to-day by the Philippines Red Cross Society.

Messages from Amoy indicate that there are only two doctors on Kulangsu Island, and they are unable to cope with epidemics.

Approximately 90 per cent. of Manila's 40,000 Chinese inhabitants come from Amoy.—Reuter.

### Official Japanese Account

The following account of the capture of Amoy has been issued by the Japanese Foreign Office to its consulates, and is printed by permission of Mr. T. Nakamura, Consul General in Hongkong.

"Concerning the occupation of Amoy by our Naval landing forces, China is active to spread propaganda news abroad, such as that a number of non-combatants were massacred, that our forces suffered a heavy loss, and that the city of Amoy had been set on fire. Notwithstanding such Chinese propaganda, the following is the real fact of the occupation.

"In attacking the island of Amoy, our landing forces had only 20 casualties, while the Chinese forces left at enemies' heels behind. Evidence was used on the part of our forces that only enemies offering resistance were attacked and, in order to avoid any non-combatant being hit by stray bullets, our landing forces have ever refrained from firing at enemies retreating from the island. It was evident that the University of Amoy was being used for military purposes with enemies entrenched there so it was bombed.

"Because the enemy was caught entirely unprepared, the Japanese landing forces were successful in occupying Amoy in so short a space (Continued on Page 4.)

### FOUR FRENCH WAR CHIEFS RETIRED

Paris, May 16.

A shake-up of the French Supreme War Council is indicated with the announcement that four Generals will be retired.

Simultaneously with the announcement, the Premier, M. Daladier, opened the National Defence Council yesterday with a radio-address.

The Premier appealed to all citizens of France to support the Government's 5,000,000,000 francs war effort.







## SUDETEN LEADER SATISFIED

Believes Britain Won't Allow Breach Of Peace

Prague, May 15. Herr Konrad Henlein, the Czech Sudeten (German Minority) leader has returned home via Berlin.

Herr Henlein said he was most satisfied with his talks in London. He is reported to have gained the impression that Great Britain would not allow the peace of Europe to be disturbed, and therefore the claims of the Sudeten Germans could be settled only by negotiation.

Herr Henlein hopes that the political situation consequently will be much eased.

Dr. Kamil Krofta, the Czechoslovakian Minister for Foreign Affairs, saw the British and French Ministers to Prague yesterday, and promised to do everything to settle the demands of the Sudeten Germans.

Dr. Krofta is understood to have stated that the new Nationality Statute will provide for proportional representation for the German population of Czechoslovakia in all spheres of the public administration, and some form of self-administration will also be granted, probably by increased powers on local councils, including the control of the Police.—Reuter.

## Netherlands Fair Held Big Success

The 38th Netherlands Fair, which was held at Utrecht from March 15 to 24, proved to be an important milestone in the progress of this institution.

Both as regards participation and number of visitors the fair broke all previous records; the number of participants for the first time exceeded the figure of 2,000.

The permanent fair buildings were again extended. A new hall for machinery was erected, which was officially inaugurated by H. R. H. Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands and subsequently named the Beatrix Hall.

For the first time the technical character of the spring fairs, in contrast with the agricultural character of the autumn fairs, was clearly evident. This was due to the fact that the newly constructed hall for machinery gave an excellent opportunity to manufacturers and the metal industry to display both heavy engineering and other products. On the whole, participation showed an increase. A new section was established for printing machinery. The television demonstrations drew large audiences—never before had the public been able to see this invention.

## BRITAIN TO RETURN TO CAVE-DWELLING ERA IF WAR COMES

London, May 15.

Thousands of Britons probably will become "cave-men" again in the event of another European war.

Old smugglers' caves in the chalk cliffs near Dover and Folkestone are being examined now by experts as possible air-raid shelters.

Other caves in the cliffs at Margate, Ramsgate and Southend on both sides of the River Thames estuary also will almost certainly be used again as refuges, as they were in the great war when these towns were subjected to intensive air-raids.

Experts are studying the possibility of gas-proofing these caves, where thousands could find shelter during raids.

The Air Raids Precautions Committee at Brighton, largest seaside town on the South Coast, is considering burrowing huge caves in a nearby range of chalk hills to protect the population from air attack. The Committee believes the inhabitants could flee into the country and take refuge in the caves at many points without touching the main roads, which thus would be left free from congestion.

Huge arches under Brighton's promenade also will be adapted as gas-proof and splinter-proof shelters, mainly for the use of visitors caught suddenly in air-raids.—United Press.

## BAYONET CHARGE IN PALESTINE

British Soldiers Ambushed

Jerusalem, May 15.

A private was killed and another wounded when the West Kent Regiment fought a hand-to-hand encounter with Arab rebels near the village of Tamba to-day.

The British troops made a bayonet charge on the rebels following an ambush in the vicinity of the village. When the rebels dispersed, aircraft pursued them, bombing and machine-gunning the fleeing men. Rebel casualties were at least 40. Two were captured.—Reuter.

## EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. London	1s. 2 1/2
Demand	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	120
T.T. Singapore	53 1/2
T.T. Japan	105 1/2
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	61 1/2
T.T. Batavia	55 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	150 1/2
T.T. Saigon	107 1/2
T.T. France	10 1/2
T.T. Germany	70 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	133 1/2
T.T. Australia	1 1/2
Buying	
4 m/ L/c London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s D/P do.	1/3 1/2
1 m/ L/c U.S.A.	31 1/2
4 m/c France	11 1/2
30 d/s India	84
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.87 1/2

Banquet Consolidated	920
Coco Grove	Unquoted
Consolidated Mines	Unquoted
Demonstration	Unquoted
I.X.L.	57
Mine Operation	Unquoted
Paracale Gumas	Unquoted
San Mauricio	44
Suyoc	17
United Paracale	Unquoted

The tone of the market.—Dull.

## FOOCHOW INVASION THREATENS

Armed Transports Off Fukien Coast

Shanghai, May 15.

The presence of armed Japanese transports off the Fukien coast has given rise to fears among the populace of Foochow of an imminent Japanese invasion, according to a foreign report.

The report states that preparations are being made by the civilian inhabitants of Foochow to evacuate into the interior.

Japanese planes raided Foochow aerodrome yesterday, dropping twelve bombs. No damage was caused to the hangars, but huge craters were created on the landing field. These were speedily filled in by coolies.—Reuter.

## SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks	
H.K. Bank, \$1,585 n.	
H.K. Bank, (Lon. Reg.), £94 n.	
Chartered Bank, £12 1/2 n.	
Mercantile Bank, A. and B., £28 n.	
Mercantile Bank, C., £14 n.	
East Asia Bank, \$90 n.	
Insurances	
Canton Ins., \$237 n.	
Union Ins., \$525 n.	
China Underwriters, \$2 1/2 n.	
H.K. Fire Ins., \$232 1/2 n.	
Shipping	
Douglas, \$85 n.	
H.K. Steamboats, \$22 1/2 n.	
Indo-China (Def.), \$90 n.	
Indo-China (Def.), \$24 n.	
Shell Steamer, \$5 n.	
Union Waterboats, \$8.00 n.	
Docks etc.	
H.K. & W. Wharves, \$137 n.	
H.K. & W. Docks, \$22 n.	
H.K. & W. Docks (new), \$21 1/2 n.	
H.K. & W. Docks Rts, \$11 n.	
Providents (old), \$3.80 b.	
Providents (new), \$3.67 1/2 b.	
New Engineering, Sh. \$4.05 n.	
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$99 n.	
Kailan Mining Adm. 15/8 n.	
Rauhs, \$9.00 n.	
Venz: Goldfield, \$2.00 b.	
Hongkong Mines, 10 1/2 cts. n.	
Philippine Mining	
Antamoks, P. —	
Atoka, P. 27 1/2 sa.	
Baguio Gold, P. —	
Benguet Consol., P. 9.20 sa.	
Benguet Explor., —	
Big Wedge, P. —	
Coco Groves, P. 52 sa.	
Consolidated Mines, P. —	
Demonstrations, P. —	
E. Mindanao, P. —	
Gumaus G'fields, P. —	
Ipo Gold, P. —	
I.X.L. P. —	
Itogons, P. —	
Masbate Consols., P. —	
Mia. Resources, P. —	
Northern Min., P. —	
Paracale Gumas, P. 16 sa.	
Salacot Mining, P. —	
San Mauricio, P. 45 1/2 sa.	
Suyoc Consol., P. 17 sa.	
United Paracale, P. —	
Lands, Hotels, etc.	
H. and S. Hotels, \$7.10 b.	
H.K. Lands, \$37. \$124 n.	
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben \$101 b.	
Shai Lands, Sh. \$9 n.	
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —	
Humphries, \$9.15 b.	
H.K. Realities, \$5 1/2 b.	
Chinese Estates, \$100 n.	
China Realities, Sh. —	
China Deben, —	
Public Utilities	
H.K. Tramways, \$17 1/2 b.	
Peak Trams (old), \$7 b.	
Peak Trams (new), \$3 1/2 n.	
Star Ferries, \$87 n.	
Yauwatt Ferries rights \$3 b.	
Yauwatt Ferries cum rights \$24 1/2 b.	
China Light (old), \$12 b.	
China Light (new), \$9.20 n.	
H.K. Electric, \$81 n.	
Macao Electric, \$17 1/2 b.	
Sandakan Lights, \$14 1/2 n.	
Telephone (old), \$28 n.	
Telephone (new), \$10.90 n.	
China Buses, Sh. —	
Singapore Tractors, 23/6 n.	
Singapore Pref., 23/6 n.	
Industrials	
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$14 1/2 n.	
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$12 1/2 n.	
Canton Ice, \$1.70 n.	
Cement, \$17 1/2 b.	
H.K. Ropes, \$4.70 n.	
Stores, &c.	
Dairy Farm, \$25 sa.	
Watsons, \$9 1/2 n.	
Lane Crawford, \$9 1/2 n.	
Sinceres, \$2.20 n.	
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.	
William Fowell, Ltd., 70 cts. n.	
Cotton Mills	
Ewo Cotton, Sh. \$12 1/2 n.	
Shai Cotton (old), Sh. \$75 n.	
Zoong Sings, Sh. —	
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$45 n.	
Miscellaneous	
H.K. Entertainment, \$8.00 n.	
Constructions, \$1 1/2 b.	
Vibro Piling, \$5 1/2 n.	
Ch. Govt. 4% 1928 G Bonds, 80% prm. n.	
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 6% prm. n.	
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 2% prm. n.	
Wallace Harpers, —	
Marsmans Ins. (Lon.), s/- 11/8 n.	
Marsmans Ins., (H.K.) s/- 3/10 b.	

# The Hongkong Telegraph

## EIGHTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June — September, 1938

**\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250**

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

**TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250**

(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)

**BELL & HOWELL FILMO DOUBLE EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA & CASE, VALUED \$288**

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

**SPECIAL PRESENTATION DE LUXE PHOTO ALBUM**

Hand-made in leather by a renowned Vienna artist to the value of \$100.00

Donated by:— **HELMUT NOCHT**

To be awarded to the best action study, including sequence shots. Open to all classes.

**THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.**

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

### SECTION ONE:

#### FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

**First Prize:** Bell & Howell Filmo Double 8 Camera, Streamline Model, four speeds, self-setting footage indicator, built-in exposure guide, single picture device. Complete with case. Donated by Filmo Dept., Hongkong.

**Second Prize:** \$40 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

**Third Prize:** \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

### SECTION TWO:

**GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).**

**First Prize:** \$50 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

**Second Prize:** \$25 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

**Third Prize:** \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

### SECTION THREE:

#### STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

**First Prize:** \$30 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

**Second Prize:** \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

**Third Prize:** \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

### SECTION FOUR:

#### SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

**First Prize:** \$20 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

**Second Prize:** \$15 Cash, donated by "The Hongkong Telegraph."

## RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, countersigned by a parent.
- 13.—Members of the Staff of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

### USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY

### ENTRY FORM

SECTION .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

DATE .....

Please use block letters and write this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.



**KOLYNOS**

makes teeth gleam like polished jewels

You will find there is nothing like Kolynos that acts so quickly and safely to make dull stained teeth white and brilliant. Its surging, invigorating foam reaches every pit and crevice. It removes ugly stains and destroys dangerous mouth germs that cause tooth decay.

Try Kolynos—its clean, cool taste is delightfully refreshing. It is most economical too—because you use only half as much as ordinary toothpastes. One-half inch on a dry brush is enough.

Brighten your smile with KOLYNOS

For further economy—buy the large tube

**KOLYNOS** the antiseptic DENTAL CREAM



CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00  
for 3 days prepaid

## WANTED TO BUY.

TO BUY OR CHARTER steamer, 500 to 4,000 tons, for immediate delivery. Give full particulars, photograph, price, etc. Write Box No. 404, "Hongkong Telegraph."

SECOND-HAND ARTICLES wanted, any sort, viz. Refrigerator, Radio, Medium, Tourer, or Saloon Car, Upright Piano, Sewing Machine, Typewriter, must be cheap for cash. Telephone 22126.

## PREMISES TO LET.

SPACIOUS Ground Floor Premises containing an area of 6,000 square feet or thereabouts, situated immediately adjacent to the western entrance of the National City Bank Building in Duddell Street. Suitable for Banking Business or other large concern. Apply in writing to Secretary, Club Lusitano, Ice House Street.

POLICE  
RESERVE  
ORDERS

The orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police, issued to-day, are:

## CHINESE COMPANY

Training Course—Part II. The undersigned members of the Chinese Company Headquarters for Part II of Training Course on Tuesday, May 17 at 5.15 p.m.:

Constables R72 Fong, R82 Stern, R80 Yuen, R81 Yung, R84 Lau, R85 Yung, R86 Yung, R87 Yung, R88 Yung, R89 Yung, R90 Yung, R91 Yung, R92 Yung, R93 Yung, R94 Yung, R95 Yung, R96 Yung, R97 Yung, R98 Yung, R99 Yung, R100 Yung.

Training Course—Part I. All recruits of the Chinese Company will attend Central Police Station on Thursday, May 19 at 5.30 p.m. for Part I of Training Course under L. S. R. 30 Thong Po Hing. Dress—Muti.

## INDIAN COMPANY

Commendation. Constable R253 Mohamed Ahsan is commended by the Hon. C. P. for zeal and alertness on April 30 when he kept observation on and arrested two Chinese males, returned banished. Both defendants were sentenced to a total of 12 months hard labour. Case No. 12579/32.

Training Course—Part I. All recruits of the Indian Company will attend No. 2 Police Station on Tuesday, May 17 and Friday May 20 at 5.30 p.m. under P. S. R. 274 Mehdi Khan for Part I of Training Course. Dress—Muti.

## FLYING SQUAD

Instructional Patrol. An instructional patrol for members of the flying squad will be carried out on Friday, May 27. All members will parade at Central Police Station at 5.15 p.m. Dress—White Uniform, and Cap with White Cover.

EMERGENCY UNIT RESERVE. All members of the Reserve will attend on Friday, May 20 at 5.30 p.m. All members are requested to attend. C. CHAMPKIN, D. S. P. (R)

NOTES OF BIG  
DENOMINATION  
WERE FORGED  
ACCUSED SAYS HE  
FOUND THEM

Arrested in Gloucester Road, on information, Li Kou, alias Li Siu-kon, 35, unemployed, was this morning tried before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions on charges of (1) possession of four forged \$500 Hongkong and Shanghai Bank notes, one forged \$100 and three forged \$50 notes of the same bank, three forged \$50 Chartered Bank notes and one forged 10-cent Kwongtung Provincial Bank note; and (2) possession of two forged \$1 notes of the Canton Municipal Bank and two forged one Yuan notes of the Central Bank of China.

Accused pleaded not guilty and the following Jury was empanelled: Messrs. K. Bergdon (Foreman), S. E. Somers, F. Cullen, Mr. Tolan, H. W. Fernow, C. Lee and O. W. O. May.

Mr. E. H. Williams, who prosecuted, said that the total value of the forged notes amounted to over \$2,000. On April 4, he said, accused was stopped and searched in Gloucester Road, near the Luk Kwo Hotel, by Detective Sub-Inspector W. N. Dinkin, who was acting on information. On his person were found the notes mentioned in the first charge.

Later the same day, Inspector Darkin went to accused's house in Peel Street and there found the notes referred to in the second count.

When he was formally charged, prisoner asked for leniency, saying it was his first offence. He added he had a mother and two children to support. At the Magistrate's, however, he stated that he found the notes wrapped up in a package in a ship's lavatory while on a voyage from Canton to Hongkong. He further said he did not know they were forgeries.

After evidence that the notes were forgeries had been given by representatives of the banks in question, Sub-Inspector Darkin testified to the arrest of prisoner.

The case is proceeding.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

## GOVERNMENT OF HONG KONG.

## FOR SALE.

The Steel Tug "KAU SING".

## DIMENSIONS.

Gross Tonnage 376.96 tons.  
Net Tonnage 4.04 tons.  
Length 130'4" x Breadth 30'1" x Depth 14'6".  
Indicated Horse Power 1,200.  
Engine dimensions H.P. 18".  
M.P. 29"—L.P. 48", Stroke 33".  
2 Bollers length 11'—0 x diameter 12'—6".

The above tug to be sold as she lies at her moorings in Yaumatei Basin, Hong Kong.

Further particulars can be obtained from the Harbour Master, Hong Kong.

G. F. HOLE,  
Harbour Master.

## CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

HOLLAND-OOST AZIE LIJN, N.V.

(HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE)

From: ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, AMSTERDAM, HAMBURG, GENOA, and other PORTS.

The Steamship

"GAASTERREK"

having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous godowns of the Holl's Wharf whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 20th May 1938, will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined at Holl's Wharf.

Consignees are requested to apply for a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable cargo is being examined.

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized.

No fire insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatever.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JAYA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN, N.V.

Agents.

Hongkong, 12th May, 1938.

HONGKONG AND  
MANILA DESPATCH  
AID TO AMOY

(Continued from Page 1.)

of time, that there were seen few among non-combatants killed.

"According to a telegram from the city, the Chinese citizens taking refuge in Kulungshu has amounted to 60,000, and everything is so quiet in Amoy city that some of the shops were opened as early as the 13th.

"Residents of the third-party nationality are taking refuge in Amoy. Our sentries are posted near all properties of foreign interests. Such properties are well guarded by our forces and no damage has likely been caused on them.

## Serum Rushed by Warship

Because of the threat of an outbreak of cholera and typhoid, H.M.S. Thracian, now on her way to Amoy to make a routine relief for H.M.S. Diana, is carrying a considerable quantity of anti-cholera vaccine and anti-typhoid serum.

GUNNER TAKES  
GOOSE FROM  
MARKET STALL

Pleading guilty to stealing a goose from a stall in the Shaukiwan market to-day Robert Hall, 22, a gunner of the 20th Battery, Shaukiwan, was fined \$25 when he appeared before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistrate.

Inspector Wright prosecuted, and said that the defendant was stopped by Sergeant Summers about 2 a.m. this morning in Main Street East, Shaukiwan, with the goose. When questioned, defendant said he had picked up the goose in the road.

When admitting the charge, defendant said that he had been drinking.

\$2,000 BAIL  
ALLOWED

A formal remand of one week was made when Pun Siu-chuen appeared before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistrate this morning.

Mr. Hin-shing Lo appeared for the complainant, while the defendant was represented by Mr. M. A. de Silva.

Defendant is charged with larceny by trick on April 6 by obtaining \$2,000 from Ng Siu-lau, and alternatively with having fraudulently converted the same to his own use. Bail of \$2,000 was granted.

## SMALL BOY SCALDED

Running about near Cross Street, a 7-year-old boy, named Tsai Fai, collided with a food hawk's stall and received scalds. Tsai was taken to the Queen Mary Hospital.

IMPROVED BUSINESS  
RECORDED

(Continued from Page 1.)

Surrenders at \$124,736 show an increase over the figure of \$101,234 in 1936.

## MARINE CLAIMS

Expenses, excluding commission, amounted to \$212,225 compared with \$190,237 in 1936, the increase being mainly due to the expenses in connection with the acquisition of the increased new business in the Straits and Dutch East Indies.

The Life Assurance Fund shows an increase from \$372,205 to \$501,015. This increase is not as large as last year, due to the heavier claim rate and increased surrenders.

In the Fire Insurance Department premiums at \$102,000 show a falling off from last year's figure of \$107,370. Claims at \$55,556 show a decrease of \$1,000, in spite of claims amounting to \$9,073 having been paid in connection with the typhoon in September last. Expenses at \$22,539 show a marked decrease as compared with the figure of \$31,390 last year. Reserve for unexpired risks at \$70,077 shows an increase over the reserve at the beginning of the year which was \$72,586.

In the Marine Department Premiums at \$110,303 show an increase over last year's figure of \$80,000. Claims, however, at \$102,975 show a large increase over the figure of \$65,243 last year. The claims figure includes about \$47,000 paid in respect of typhoon claims. The expenses at \$35,095 are somewhat heavier than the 1936 figure of \$31,763, and the fund stands at \$127,920 as compared with \$103,881 at December 31, 1936. The present fund is ample to provide for unexpired risks, being in excess of one year's premiums, and considerably in excess of full year's claims.

In the Accident Department premiums at \$50,945 show a small increase over the figure of \$48,702 in 1936. Claims at \$38,724 are somewhat heavier than the figure of \$32,976 last year. Expenses at \$16,008 are somewhat higher than last year corresponding to the increased income. The fund stands at \$32,380 showing a considerable reduction as compared with the figure of \$47,313 at the beginning of the year, but the reserve should be sufficient to cover the unexpired risks under the policies.

## PROFIT AND LOSS

In the profit and loss account the main item is the interest not carried to other accounts of \$53,893. After carrying \$50,000 to general reserve account, there remains a balance in profit and loss account of \$3,893.

Turning to the balance sheet, the principal feature calling for comment is the question of the depreciation of Stock Exchange securities, which, referred to later, amounted at December 31, to some \$50,000 as compared with the value at the beginning of the year. The principal items in question have been written down to their values at December 31, 1937, corresponding to a reduction in the investment and exchange reserve from \$250,054 to \$200,350. There has been considerable recovery in the shares since the date of the account.

The Shanghai Municipal and other debentures have been taken at the lower of book and nominal end-of-year quotations, which latter are those ruling when the Shanghai market closed in August. There has undoubtedly been further depreciation but this is amply covered by the investment and exchange reserve referred to.

Loans on policies show an increase from \$450,330 to \$460,091.

Mortgages show considerable reduction from \$192,112 to \$154,225. The general reserve fund stands at \$200,000, after transferring the item of \$50,000 from profit and loss account, already referred to, and transferring \$15,000 from general reserve to capital account in respect of the Founders' Shares referred to in the Annual Report for 1936 which were issued at the beginning of 1937.

In conclusion I should like to place on record our appreciation of the managing director, the branch managers, secretaries and staff, and I have now the pleasure to propose the adoption of the report and the accounts for the year ending December 31, 1937. When that has been seconded I shall be pleased to answer any questions which shareholders may wish to ask.

Mr. N. V. A. Croucher seconded the report and accounts were approved.

On the motion of Mr. C. H. Basto seconded by Mr. Wong Tat-chow, the following were re-elected Directors: Hon. Mr. Shields, Mr. Li Tse-fong and Dr. J. Durran.

Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Matthews and Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming were re-elected auditors on the motion of Mr. J. Johannessen and Mr. Lo Chung-cho.

Those present at the meeting: Hon. Mr. Shields (Chairman), Messrs. R. A. Dastur, J. Durran, Li Tse-fong and H. R. Sturt (Directors), E. R. Childie (Secretary), I. E. Shewan, C. H. Basto, Wong Tat-chow, Mr. Chung-wan, R. Johannessen, H. Y. M. de Figueroa, N. V. A. Croucher and E. Leitao (Shareholders).

SWIFT FLIGHT BY  
POLISH AIRMEN

Guatemala City, May 15. The five Polish airmen who are en route from Los Angeles on a 10,000 mile flight to Warsaw, arrived here at 11.15 a.m. to-day, flying from Mexico City in 4½ hours.

They are travelling via South America in a new Lockheed airplane, which they will deliver to Poland.

United Press.

JAPAN'S ARMIES  
CONVERGE ON  
RAILWAY.

(Continued from Page 1.)

passed by Japanese troops. Other reports here state that the Japanese forces which landed at Hohai in April have captured the south gate of Hoiel, an important military base in the province of Anhwei—Trans-Ocean.

## Fierce Fighting

Shanghai, May 16. Severe fighting broke out yesterday afternoon and is still raging between a Japanese mobile column and powerful Chinese forces in the vicinity of Kuochwang a point two kilometers north of Wangtsi on the Lunghai railway line, according to a report received here last night.

Japanese planes have been despatched to assist and co-operate with the mobile unit, which jointly blew up the Wangtsi iron bridge on Saturday.

Large numbers of Chinese troops have been encountered. Continuing its drive from Tai-yangtsi, a Japanese column early yesterday morning occupied Loehial, on the Kuei River.

Japanese forces are now harassing the Chinese in a determined drive from the south in the neighbourhood of Kuechen, on the Tientsin-Pukow line. It is reported here.

Driving relentlessly on Hsuechow, Japanese forces operating southward the Lunghai Railway have captured two additional Chinese strongholds, military reports state.

At dawn on Saturday, a Japanese column occupied Tai-yangtsi, strong-hold on the Kuei River, 32 miles south of Suhsien in North Anhwei.

Another column at about the same time took Pailshen-tai, 10 kilometres north-east of Linhwangtsi, also on the Kuei River.

The Chinese troops are reported to have offered stubborn resistance. Domel.

Japanese Repulsed  
Near Hangchow

A Japanese raiding party attempting to cross the Chientang River to the south bank was repulsed by Chinese defenders yesterday.

The party was assisted by a Japanese plane which strafed the Chinese positions.

Chinese guerrillas have been active at points east of Hangchow along the Shanghai-Hankow Railway during the past few days.

On May 11, a unit of guerrillas attacked the Japanese railway guards near Kashiin, east of Kashiin, and after driving the enemy away, destroyed the trucks there.—Central News.

## Chinese Recapture Shohsien

Shan, May 16. Chinese guerrilla troops report the recapture of Shohsien, important city in North Shanai, outside the Great Wall, on May 11.

A large number of Japanese troops were killed and wounded, and the Chinese are now on the heels of the Japanese remnants fleeing northward.—Central News.

## Chinese Unyielding

Lian, May 16. Summarising the war situation in west Shantung, a military despatch reaching here from the front states that the Chinese defenders in different sectors gave stubborn resistance to heavy Japanese attacks throughout May 13 and 14.

In the vicinity of Kinsiang, a whole regiment of Japanese Infantry, supported by twelve heavy pieces, kept up a continuous pounding at the Chinese lines for more than ten hours yesterday afternoon.

In the three little villages of Licheng, Tunkialou and Shukialou north of Kinsiang, the Chinese defenders gallantly held on.

\$50,000 was subjected to a heavy barrage lasting for more than three hours by a battery of twelve Japanese heavy pieces in the afternoon of May 13.

A large force of Japanese, who have penetrated into Changfengtsi to the north-west of Kinsiang, are attacking Tangkoutsu with the object of cutting the Chinese rear.—Central News.

## Junction Expected

Peiping, May 16. Japanese Staff officers last night said that the Japanese commands expected to effect a junction of the Japanese columns on the Lunghai Railway and those fighting west of Hsuechow within 24 hours.

Latest Japanese reports claim that the vanguards of the Japanese forces in North China and Central China are within 2½ miles of each other in the vicinity of Tangshan, on the Lunghai Railway.—Reuter.

## Nearing Hsuechow

Shanghai, May 16. A Japanese military communiqué states that Japanese troops have occupied Watsukouli, 26 miles south-west of Hsuechow.—United Press.

## Steady Advance

Shanghai, May 16. In a fierce onslaught southward from Suikikow, a Japanese column routed a force of 3,000 Chinese troops at Watsukouli, 25 miles south-west of Hsuechow yesterday afternoon, and gained a point five miles south-west of Shiehshien, near the border of Anhwei and Kiangsu Provinces, according to reports received here to-day.

Crossing the Hsuehwan River early yesterday morning, they captured Tuchiatal, on the north bank of the river. Later, the column pushed northward along the river, despite Chinese resistance.

Powerful Chinese forces were encountered later in the afternoon about three-quarters of a mile south-east of Watsukouli, an important Chinese stronghold. Severe hand-to-

HSUCHOW KEY POINT  
OF BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1.)

forcing a collapse of the Chiang Kai-shek regime."—United Press.

## War Situation Analysed

Hsuechow, May 16. While admitting the situation on the Tientsin-Pukow front has reached a critical stage, a high Chinese military officer attached to General Li Chung-jen's headquarters here warned that too much importance must not be attached to the outcome of a struggle along a single line of railway.

Despite terrible sacrifices, the signal Japanese war machine in repeated onslaughts has so far failed to capture any of the prized objectives along the south Shantung front, the spokesman said.

Having failed to push through to the Lunghai line first by a northward and then a southward drive, the Japanese are now in the midst of an ambitious pincer movement from both directions, and still they are far from their goal, he went on.

The tactics of the enemy, according to the spokesman, are to draw the main force of the Chinese army to points along the Tientsin-Pukow line and then engage it in a pitched battle. The Chinese, however, have distributed strong units along all fronts, and in south Shanai a vigorous counter-attack has begun.

The spokesman believes the enemy command is now experiencing shortage of manpower.

Admits Position

"It is thus clear," he said, "that although the situation along the Tientsin-Pukow railway front is tense, the Japanese army is at a great disadvantage when the war is viewed in its entirety.

Even if the Japanese objective, Hsuechow, were achieved, the officer believed the invaders would encounter even more difficulties than they had before as the co-ordination of Chinese mobile and guerrilla operations would mean fresh disasters with the further advance of the invaders.

The officer pointed out that when the Japanese gained complete control of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, un-informed quarters were greatly upset for fear the invaders might easily cross the Yellow River and cut the Lunghai line.

As a matter of fact, not only were the Japanese attempts to cross the Great Divide repeated failures, but the Chinese had actually recovered more than ten districts in south Shanai since that time, he said.

"The fact is," he said, "the Japanese occupied areas at the end of last year have been first reduced to lines and now to mere precarious points exposed to the danger of Chinese attacks from every direction."—Central News.

UNABLE TO MAKE  
RESTITUTION

Lau Cheung, 25, unemployed, who was remanded for 72 hours on May 12 by Mr. E. Edwards at the Central Magistracy to enable him to raise money to make restitution for sums embezzled, appeared this morning and stated that he could not make restitution.

He was sentenced to three months' hard labour on each charge.

Defendant embezzled \$104.13 from Wong Long rice firm and fraudulently used \$225 entrusted to him by Liu San, another rice merchant.

hand fighting took place before the opposing forces were scattered.—Domel.

## Fight To Last Man

Peiping, May 16. One thousand Chinese soldiers, including Major-General Huang Ching-tung, Chief of Staff, were killed, and two officers and 300 men taken prisoner, when Japanese troops captured the walled town of Taoshien, on the south-western border of Shantung, on Saturday afternoon.

Two divisions of the Chinese army, under the command of General Sheng Chen, former governor of Hopei Province, remained in the castle and offered resistance until it was reduced by the Japanese gunfire.

The Japanese also captured 8 field pieces, 4 trench mortars, 12 machine-guns, 4 heavy machine-guns, 50 rifles, 500 horses, 2 motor cars and 300 bags of rice.

Taoshien was reached after the Japanese forces had crossed the Yellow River near Pukhsien, on Thursday in the face of strong Chinese resistance.—Domel.

## Chinese Repulsed

Shanghai, May 16. Severe fighting took place yesterday afternoon between 10,000 Chinese troops and the main force of the Japanese army advancing from Yung-cheng to Tangshan, on the Lunghai railway west of Tientsin, it was reported to-day.

Following the Imanaka Mobile Unit, the Japanese forces marched northwards early yesterday morning. On reaching Talsutsun, large forces of Chinese were encountered from the right. After several hours of fighting, the Chinese were repulsed.

Moving northward along the Tientsin-Pukow line, a Japanese column captured Chaochialou on Saturday, it is now reported.

This point, 8 kilometres east of Paochialou and north of Tansuchien on the Lunghai line, forms the centre of the Chinese major defence position.

## Domel.

## POST OFFICE.

## AIR MAIL LETTERS

Air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamer Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

## AIR MAIL SERVICES

Air Mail Services to Shanghai, Nanking, Tientsin, and Peking are temporarily suspended.

## OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the times given below, unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 6 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

## VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

## INWARD MAILS

From	Per	Due
Straits	Diomed	May 17.
Calcutta and Straits	Hosang	May 17.
U.S.A., Canada and Japan (Seattle date, 27th April)	Pres. Jefferson	May 17.
Shanghai and Swatow	Sulyang	May 17.
Java and Manila	Tjinegara	May 17.
Straits	Van Heutsz	May 17.
Japan and Shanghai	Deucalion	May 18.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 12th May.	Imperial Airways Plane	May 18.
Manila	Neptuna	May 18.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 11th May.	Pan-American Airways Plane	May 18.
Australia and Manila	Atsuta Maru	May 18.
Haiphong	Kalgan	May 18.
Haiphong, Pakhoi and Hoihow	Kingyunn	May 18.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Manila —San Francisco date, 22nd April	Pres. Cleveland	May 19.
Japan	Talma	May 19.
Tientsin and Swatow	Chengtu	May 20.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., date, 30th April.	Emp. of Japan	May 20.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 12th May	Imperial Airways Plane	May 20.
Shanghai and Formosa	Kasima Maru	May 20.
Japan and Shanghai	Soudan	May 20.
Straits	Antiochos	May 21.
Straits	Fushimi Maru	May 21.
Japan	Proctisslaus	May 21.



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# Big Army School In Hongkong Cantonment

## MILLIONS REQUIRED FOR COMPLETION OF AMBITIOUS SCHEME

### Additional Accommodation In Kowloon Tong Area

School buildings, modelled on completely modern lines, and with up-to-date equipment, providing for 400 children, form part of the scheme for the erection of a cantonment in Kowloon Tong by the military authorities in the not too distant future. With this accommodation will vanish several of the problems which are constantly confronting the military education authorities.

The cantonment scheme is estimated to cost some \$20,000,000, and hopes are held out that the new military school will be ready for occupation in 1940.

For a long time the authorities have been vigorously attacking the problems of providing proper facilities for the education of soldiers' children in Hongkong. At the moment there is in course of construction a new school at Stanley.

This will be ready for occupation very soon. When the school buildings at the new cantonment are completed, the military authorities will be able to educate the children at Kowloon Tong, Stanley and in the existing Garden Road school, which has already undergone extensive structural improvements. The present school buildings at Gun Club Hill will be discontinued, as will the temporary senior school in Soares Avenue, Homumlin.

#### Constant Problem

To the army educational heads in Hongkong, the constant problem is the changing numerical strength of the schools. Each troop season brings its changes. At the moment, there are three times as many children being educated by the army in Hongkong compared with three years ago, but this is quite likely to be altered after the next trooping. The primary cause of the big increase today is that more troops are now stationed in the Colony. Even so, certain fluctuations are inevitable, and often the authorities find it necessary to employ temporary local teachers to deal with the influx of new children.

Thanks to careful organisation this is easily accomplished, and Major H. H. Joseph, Command Educational Officer, has only to make telephone calls to secure the assistance of qualified Board of Education teachers. Working along lines initiated by the civilian education authorities in England, the Army has long striven to improve educational and recreational facilities, while particular care has been paid to the health of the children.

The children are encouraged to drink plenty of milk, and although there was a reluctance on the part of parents to endorse this following the dysentery outbreak that year, confidence in the health-giving properties of milk is returning, and a majority of military school children in Hongkong now enjoy their mid-morning glass.

**High Academic Standard**  
The military authorities are proud of the excellent academic standard set in their schools, claiming that it is as high as the best to be found in the elementary schools in England. They do not pretend to teach secondary school curricula, but they give every encouragement to the more advanced students to sit for scholarships into secondary schools.

Here, however, arises a very important problem. With the constant shifting of troops and their families, too often it is found that by the time a promising student reaches England after being abroad, he or she has missed a chance of winning a secondary school scholarship owing to age limit or some other such impediment. This question is now being tackled by the War Office, and recommendations were recently sent to England by Major Joseph from Hongkong. In any case, the Army does not start and stop its education with the children. Adult schools for the soldiers themselves are making for higher intelligence and academic ability among the troops, who are encouraged to study for examinations with the ultimate aim of gaining promotion.

Education is recognised by the military authorities as the key to good citizenship, and a necessity in these days in which academic ability counts for much in every walk of life.

Partly because in Hongkong school-children receive longer and more frequent holidays than in England, the military schools are not closing on Empire Day, May 24. The occasion, however, will be observed, when special talks on patriotism will be given by the teachers, and the children in all the schools will sing the National Anthem.

## PERU RECOGNISES CONQUEST

Rome, May 15.  
Following quickly on the League decision to allow member-nations freedom of action regarding the Italian conquest of Abyssinia, the Peruvian Embassy has announced that Peru has recognised the Italian Empire of Abyssinia.  
The Peruvian announcement came 48 hours after a similar decision by Sweden.—Reuter.

## JAPANESE SENTRIES IN LEGATION QUARTER

### British Protest At Peiping Action

Peiping, May 15.  
The British authorities made representations to the Japanese authorities last night, following the exercise of military control in the Legation quarter by Japanese forces.

The Japanese have placed a Japanese soldier, armed with rifle and fixed bayonet, outside the entrance to the British Embassy.

Traffic in the streets of the Legation quarter has been stopped, causing much inconvenience to the entire diplomatic quarter.

The reason for the Japanese action appears to have been the return from a night-seeing expedition of Prince Chichibu, the Emperor's brother.

Prince Chichibu, who arrived in Peiping last week, is residing at the Japanese Embassy.—Reuter.

## Geneva To End Opium Smoking

### Ten-year Plan To Come Before League

Geneva, May 15.  
Mr. Alfred E. Bianco, director of the Anti-Opium Information Bureau, has called upon the League of Nations to halt all opium smoking and eating throughout the world by 1948.

Estimating that 1,000 tons of opium are being consumed this year, Mr. Bianco declared in a press statement here that if the League would adopt this ten-year plan, there would only be 250 tons of opium required at the end of the decade.

He said that opium smokers this year are consuming 300 tons and opium eaters 500 tons, as compared to 200 tons devoted to medical and scientific requirements.

"The ten-year plan that I have drawn up for the session of the League's Preparatory Committee on the Limitation of Poppy Cultivation, which opens on May 23, envisages an annual ten-per cent. reduction of illicit opium consumption. This gradual reduction to the zero point is to prevent dangerous shocks to addicts who, in many instances, would die if deprived suddenly of their supplies."

"I estimate the medical and scientific requirements, however, to be fixed from year to year at an almost steady average of 250 tons annually." Mr. Bianco admitted he was doubtful as to the outcome of the session of the League's Preparatory Committee on the Limitation of Poppy Cultivation, which has been called for May 23. He was counting on the United States, which will be represented at the meeting, to prevent it from being a complete failure.

"I am afraid that the avowed aim of this Preparatory Committee to limit poppy cultivation will pinch the budgets of certain monopolistic governments," Mr. Bianco continued.

"Some states derive revenue from the land under poppy cultivation, from the persons licensed to retail opium to licensed addicts."

"This implies huge direct financial interests which would disappear with the suppression of the production and sale of opium for purposes other than medical and scientific."

"If this Preparatory Committee does fail, it will mean that there will not be another attempt to wipe out opium smoking and eating for years to come."

"It is an easy task if all governments are sincere because it is quite impossible to cultivate bootleg poppies. You can't hide a poppy field."—United Press.

## PUBLIC SPINSTER NUMBER ONE

(Continued from Page 5.)

to marry 56-years-old Leopold Stokowski what effect will it have on her work?

Six years ago she was quoted as saying of marriage in Hollywood that she would hate her husband to lose his identity.

"How embarrassing," she pointed out, "is the situation of the non-film-acting husband married to a famous star. He is bound to lose something of his own identity. Imagine a man being called 'Mr. Garbo.'"

"Rather than that, when I marry, I should desire to retire from the screen altogether. I should want to forget I had ever been Greta Garbo."

Garbo's career has made her a woman of mystery. If she has now found happiness, will she become our greatest romantic actress or a hausfrau?

## REVOLTING CRIME DISCLOSED

### "You Are Nothing Better Than A Brute Beast"

"You are nothing better than a brute beast," said Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell at Criminal Sessions this morning when he sentenced Tang Fo-tai to three years' hard labour for carnal knowledge of a girl 11 years of age on March 11.

Accused said he did not rape the girl, who was 13 years of age. He agreed that this was Chinese reckoning.

His Lordship (to Mr. J. Whyatt, Crown Counsel): From the nature of the indictment I take it you are inclined to accept prisoner's version of how this thing came about, that the girl was a consenting party?

Mr. Whyatt: It is difficult to express an opinion about that; there is only the girl to speak.

His Lordship: I take it that the Crown is not prepared to accept the girl's story because he is not charged with rape.

Mr. Whyatt: That will not arise. The only way I can put it to Your Lordship is that here is the charge and the prisoner has pleaded guilty. I cannot express an opinion as to why the indictment was framed under this Section as it is not for me to say.

His Lordship: The Court will draw its own conclusions.

Mr. Whyatt: Yes, and that is why I would like you to ask prisoner if he has anything to say.

Prisoner repeated that he had not committed rape and was informed that this was not the charge against him.

The girl concerned was brought into Court and His Lordship, after she had left, passed sentence with the remarks: Your only excuse is that you were overcome with passion for a small girl like that. If that is so you are nothing better than a brute yourself. You ought to be ashamed of yourself. I imagine you will never be able to face your fellow villagers again.

## Naval Wedding At Registry

### Commander Fellowes And Miss Muriel Fardel Married Here

The Supreme Court Registry was the scene on Saturday last of an interesting wedding, when Muriel, youngest daughter of Mr. Fardel, and the late Professor H. E. Fardel, formerly of Japan, became the bride and groom.

The bridegroom is the eldest son of Canon and Mrs. Fellowes of Windsor, England.

The bride wore a gown in the spirit of 1890, composed of chantilly lace and met over a slip of white tulle, with a short veil of white net held in place by gardenias.

The Matron of Honour, Mrs. Kerr, sister of the bride, wore a suit of blue moire, a dress of powder-blue georgette with the new shirred bodice and small puffed sleeves, a bonnet of blue trimmed with pink roses, and pink ribbons which tied under the chin.

The small page, Bubbles Kerr, nephew of the bride wore a suit of blue moire, with silver buttons.

The bride's mother wore a dress of black and pink printed georgette, draped in front, and a black straw hat with a narrow brim completed the costume. The dresses of the bridesmaids were of black and pink.

The duties of best man were undertaken by Lieut. I. C. Gordon, R.N., of H.M.S. Adventure.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kerr, when the toast of the bride and groom was proposed by Mr. W. J. Roberts.

The honeymoon is being spent at Fanling, and the bride's going-away dress was of white shirred silk with a small bolero. While accessories completed the costume.

## Showers Are Likely

### But Temperature Still High

Temperature in Hongkong this morning was high, 85 degrees below registered at 10 o'clock. Humidity was 75 per cent.

Maximum temperature, yesterday was 89, with a minimum recording last night of 78.

No rain fell during the last 24 hours, and the total rainfall since January 1 has now fallen below the average, being 14.78 inches against an average of 15.74 inches.

The Royal Observatory weather report states that the anti-cyclone remains in the Pacific to the south-east of Japan. Depressions are situated over Manchuria and to the west of the Philippines.

Local forecast: Light to moderate rain, with a temperature of 75 to 85 degrees.

## JAPANESE MONOPLANE SETS NEW RECORD

### 7,250 MILES NON-STOP

Kisarazu (Near Kobe), May 16.  
Breaching the world's long distance flying record by covering 7,250 miles in 62 hours 23 minutes, the Japanese monoplane "Wings of the Century" landed at the aerodrome here at 7.21 p.m. yesterday.

The big monoplane has completed 20 laps of 250 miles each on a triangular course since it took off at 4.55 a.m. on Friday.

Its feat is stated to have broken the world's endurance record set by the French air ace, Maurice Rossi, who, with M. Codes, flew from New York to Ryak, Syria (3,657 miles) in August, 1933.

The Japanese machine covered 6,750 miles at an average cruising speed of 112.5 miles an hour, compared with the Frenchman's average of 99.5 m.p.h.—Reuter.

(Reuter errs in attributing the endurance record to Rossi and Codes. The Frenchman's record was broken by Gromov, Youmachov and Danilne, the three Soviet airmen who flew non-stop from Moscow to San Jacinto, California (6,203 miles), in July last year. The Soviet record was officially recognised.)

**UNIVERSITY PRODUCT**  
The monoplane "Wings of the Century", which broke the world's endurance flight record, was designed and built in the Aeronautical Section of the Imperial University in Tokyo, says United Press.

The machine was designed in the hope that it would be able to circle the world in four long-distance hops.

Motor trouble developed during two previous tests, but on the flight which broke the record the motors were reported to have been faultless.

The weather throughout the flight was perfect.

## Graphic Art Exhibition In Hongkong

### Governor To Attend Opening This Week

His Excellency the Governor with Lady Northcote will attend an exhibition of modern Anglo-American graphic art donated to China by members of the British Artists International Association and the American Artists Congress, shortly, to be opened in Hongkong.

This is the first show of its kind to be seen in the colony, and combined with selected pictures from the first modern Chinese graphic art exhibit that recently toured the world, it will be an outstanding artistic event.

The artist organisers declare that it is the first venture in the plan of international art collaboration between the big national art groups. They call on all lovers of art, to support their initiative, which is designed to unite artists all over the world "for peace, democracy and cultural progress."

The proceeds of the exhibit will be devoted to medical relief in China war areas, through the sponsors, the China Defence League and the Hongkong International Medical Relief Society. It will be opened by Dr. Tsai Yuen-pai, President of the Academia Sinica and Mr. D. J. Sloan, Vice-Chancellor of the Hongkong University, at a reception on Friday, May 20, at 4.30 p.m. at the St. John's Cathedral Hall, Garden Road.

It will be open to the public on Saturday and Monday May 21 and May 23 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at St. John's Hall and will then be continued from May 24 to May 30 at the Library of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, 65, Connaught Road Central.

## Death Of Famous Neurologist

### Budapest, May 15.

The death is reported of Dr. George Marinescu, the world famous nerve specialist.

Dr. Marinescu was born in 1875 and was educated in Bucharest, Paris, Frankfurt and Berlin.

In addition to being Professor of the Clinic for Nervous Diseases at the Bucharest University, he was foreign member of various European and American medical societies.

About 25 text books and treatises, principally on nervous diseases, have been published under his name.—Reuter.

## 14 DAYS DETENTION

Recently facing a court-martial on charges of being a spy, without charge, Private John Smith, of the 1st Battalion, The Buffs, was sentenced to 14 days' detention.

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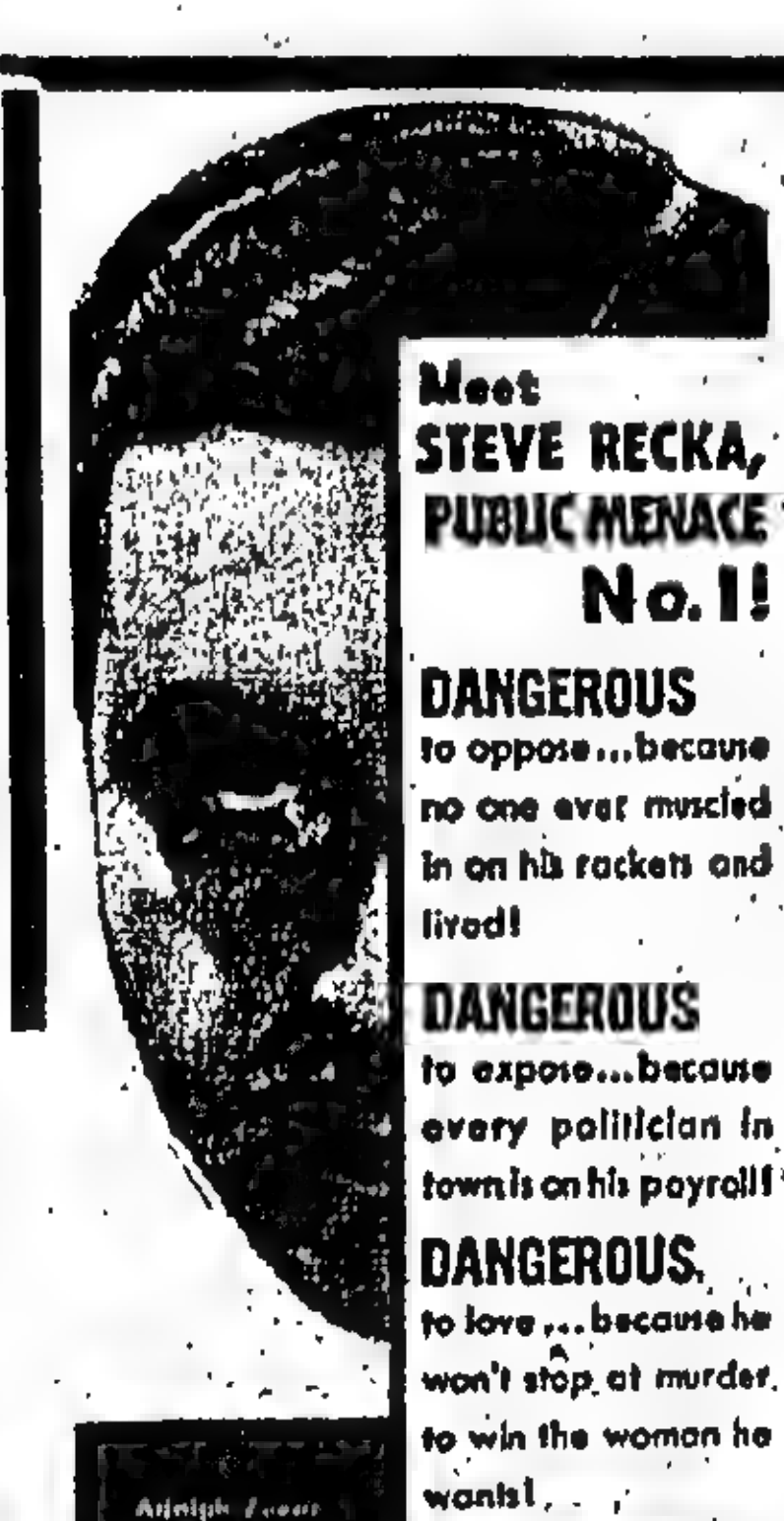
## A SPECIMEN CASE

Case No. 2568

Reported in July by the Salvation Army. The father died eight years ago leaving two children and a widow who earned her living by sewing canvas shoes on a machine lent her by a former employer who has left for the country taking his machine with him. She is now out of work. The Society is maintaining the boy (ten years) at the St. Louis Industrial School and the girl (eight years) has been admitted to the Tung Wah Hospital Free School.

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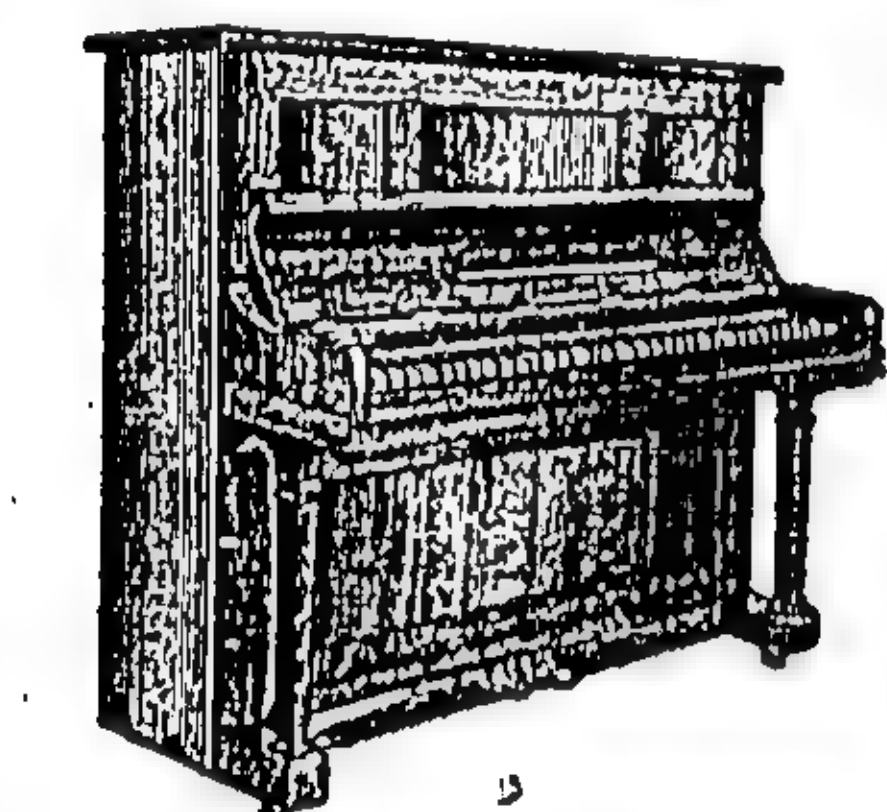
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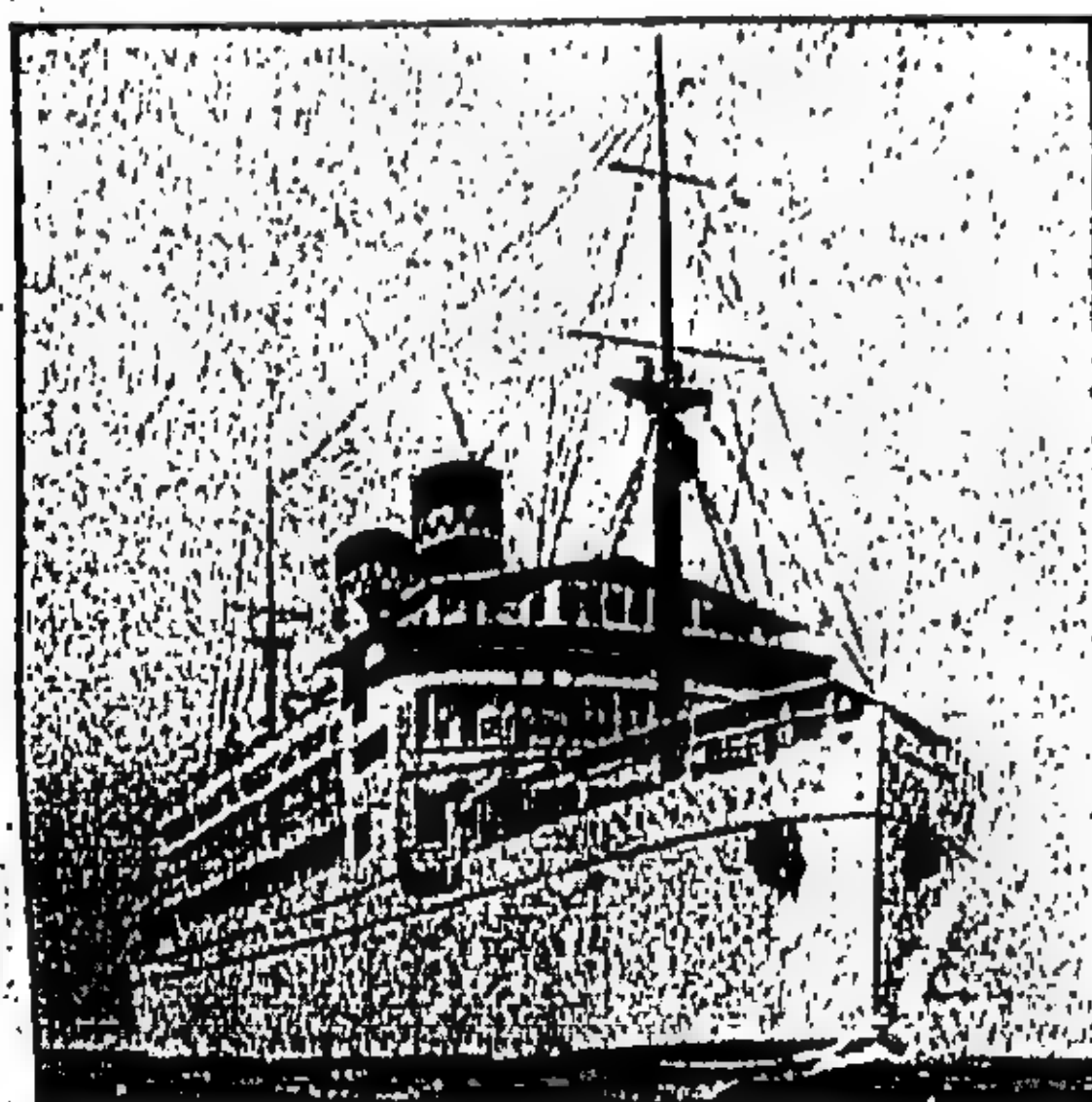
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### MARRIAGE

The marriage took place on Saturday,  
14th May, 1938, of Muriel,  
youngest daughter of Mrs. Fardel,  
and the late Professor H. L.  
Fardel formerly of Japan, to  
Commander Horace Frederick  
Fellows, R.N., H.M.S. "Adventure"  
eldest son of Canon and  
Mrs. Fellows of Windsor.

The  
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, MAY 16, 1938.

### REFUGEE CAMPS

In view of the increasing  
activity of the Japanese Navy  
in South China waters and the  
resultant increase in the influx  
of refugees to this Colony,  
already obviously over-crowded,  
it is time that the authorities  
considered ways and means of  
caring for this overflow from the  
Chinese frying pan lest it find  
itself in a Hongkong fire. This  
is not to suggest that any  
restrictions should be placed in  
the way of those who are seek-  
ing sanctuary on British soil. As  
far as space is concerned, there  
is plenty of that, and there is  
no reason to suppose that there  
are not adequate supplies of food  
available. But in the Colony  
itself—the settled, urban areas,  
that is—there is a limit to the  
number of refugees which can  
be absorbed. Further attacks  
on South China ports may cause  
the Hongkong Government great  
embarrassment; for unless  
provision is made for the fleeing  
civilian population it may be  
necessary to check the influx. It  
is time refugee camps were es-  
tablished in the New Territories,  
more particularly in view of the  
danger of epidemics being  
brought into Hongkong from the  
war zone. And there are some  
sorts of epidemic which are  
every bit as dreadful as an air  
raid.

Frankly, however, there is a  
dual purpose in this suggestion  
of refugee camps. They should  
be built about a semi-permanent  
core of cook-house and hospital  
and so on, which would serve in  
the future to accommodate the  
always large indigent population  
and remove once and for all the  
troublesome and expensive  
problem of beggars and petty  
criminals. These people might  
find some sort of refuge there  
from the physical and moral  
destructiveness of a social  
system which has never been  
able to provide adequately for a

## I've Been to These PRISON ISLES

By Captain  
FRANK H. SHAW

FEAR of banishment to  
the dreaded Snake  
Island—though it is  
unlikely that such extreme  
punishment will be meted  
out to them—hangs like a  
shadow over the Legion-  
naires of the Iron Guard  
who have been recently  
rounded-up in Rumania.

This bleak place, some 20  
miles off the coast in the Black  
Sea, is like nearly all island  
prisons—escape from it is almost  
impossible, for a few miles of  
sea form a far more efficient  
means of immurement than all  
the stone walls ever built or the  
iron bars ever forged.

Many such islands in remote  
corners of the Adriatic and  
Mediterranean have been used  
for the internment of Italian  
political prisoners.

### All Prison

THE United States made  
a wise move when it  
formed Alcatraz Island, off the  
Californian coast into a place of  
detention for long-term offenders  
against the law.

Alcatraz is all prison—a mass  
of concrete buildings capable  
of defeating the craftiest  
wrongdoers and, what is even  
more important, their associates  
outside.

One of the main advantages  
of Alcatraz—a disadvantage  
from the crook's point of view—is  
the fact that any vessel  
approaching the island is in-  
stantly spotted. The facilities  
for making a landing are few  
and extremely well guarded.

A sinister place Alcatraz, as  
tight as a bottle in its holding  
powers, with a constant watch  
maintained seawards night and  
day—an island little troubled by  
fog, and so comparatively small  
that its sheer stolid stoniness  
breeds in the most sanguine  
heart a certain fatalistic accep-  
tance of the law's power.

The great Indian Empire  
banishes its long-sentence pri-  
soners to the Andamans, a

certain type of very nearly help-  
less individual who finds the only  
means of livelihood in begging  
or in theft, or both.

It is not suggested that the  
unfortunate refugee should be  
treated as a potential criminal  
or even as an undesirable. Let  
that be clear, so that there  
should be no misunderstanding.  
Nor would the camps provided  
for such people bring any stigma  
to their occupants. Refugees  
should be free to come and go  
there, and to organise their own  
community life, even do their  
own policing, under supervision.  
It seems likely that such ac-  
commodation would bring nothing  
but gratitude from the  
harassed population of China  
which finds its way here.

Later, when all the misery of  
war and its inevitable after-  
math has been eliminated, and  
the refugee population finds its  
way back to its native places or  
into the Colony's structure, the  
camps which sheltered them  
could be used wholly to house  
those undesirables who at  
present do nothing more than  
clutter up the prisons when they  
are not cumbering the streets.  
The scheme needs elaboration  
and careful detailed planning,  
but the idea behind it is good.

group of desolate islands some  
distance away from the coast in  
the Bay of Bengal and uncom-  
fortably near the Equator.

But in the Andamans the  
discipline imposed is far less  
harsh than that common in  
most island prisons. No matter  
what his colour—dark, middle-  
dark, or white—every attempt is  
made by humane methods to  
restore the prisoner to society as  
a useful citizen.

It is the sense of hopeless  
immurement that makes island  
imprisonment so effective. Any-  
one who has been isolated on a  
small stretch of water-  
surrounded land, as I have been,  
well knows the dreary com-  
pleteness of that isolation, with  
no sounds from the outer world  
to indicate the movement of  
events.

### Only The Sea

SIBERIAN exile is even  
preferable to insular de-  
tention. The sight of constantly  
moving patrols on an otherwise  
deserted sea brings home the  
fact of incarceration at every  
seaward stare—and there is  
nothing much else to look at but  
the sea!

I have known of many  
offenders driven mad by this  
sheer relentlessness of island  
imprisonment.

The French penal settlement  
of Devil's Isle is a case in point:  
crooks in their efforts to escape  
will risk horrible death by thirst,  
drowning, sharks or barracoutas,  
fish even more deadly than  
sharks.

But the conditions existent in  
Devil's Isle are a commonplace  
to-day, and as the guards suffer  
too from the dreary apathy  
engendered by the surroundings,  
it may be that the rules of life  
there are not so strict and  
heartless as fiction writers  
sometimes try to make out, for  
if the crook suffers, so does the  
guard.

One of the lesser-known, but  
more drastic, island penal  
colonies is Fernando Noronha,  
off the Brazilian coast; a place  
of detention for Brazilian pri-  
soners of all orders—political as  
well as criminal.

I was once associated with an  
old shipmate in an expedition to  
rescue a notorious malefactor  
from the island.

We were approached by a  
syndicate to attempt the release  
of one Senhor Paqueria, of  
whom we knew nothing, except  
that he was "a victim of  
unfortunate circumstances."

### Speed Boat Escape

A CONSIDERABLE sum  
was promised in return  
for our services, so we hired a  
speed-boat, shipped it aboard a  
tramp steamer whose captain  
was willing to abet, and were  
launched into the South Atlantic  
one night not far from the island  
—the parent steamer making no  
call there.

We headed for the shore, laid  
up in a stony creek, covering the  
boat with canvas to hide it, and  
got busy.

The syndicate had done such  
bribery as was necessary so far  
as the guards were concerned,  
and we collected our man with  
only a few hazards. There was,  
of course, a hue and cry, but we  
were able to lie hidden until  
such time as our parent freighter  
was due to return north.

We set off, but during the  
comfortless cruise—a good deal  
of the tail-end of a hurricane  
annoyed us—our prisoner re-  
vealed himself to be such a  
dreadful character, so soul-  
less and revoltingly vile, that  
my shipmate became infuriated,  
and decided that we should be doing  
civilisation a better turn by  
returning him to the island,  
which we did—much against his  
wish.

Actually, we had to knock him  
out before heaving him ashore  
and strapping away into the pro-  
tective blue!

That experience convinced me  
that an island prison is ten times  
more inescapable than any penal  
colony ever erected on a main-  
land.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"I'll just wait and let the other man weigh out my meat. He has  
such small, dainty hands!"

## GARBO is NEWS as PUBLIC SPINSTER NUMBER ONE

By Seton Margave

IN the train the other morning the pretty girl in the  
brown hat said, "It seems such a pity that Greta Garbo  
could not have fallen in love with somebody of her  
own age." The not so pretty girl with her rejoined, "I  
think it is nice to fall in love at all."

I looked at my companion for So ended the second "great  
reactions. "What does it mat- love" associated with the name-  
ter if she is in love?" he hissed. of Greta Garbo.

"Does anybody really care?" I The first concerned the late  
should explain that he was Mauritz Stiller, the Swedish film  
reading the financial pages of director who discovered her in  
his newspaper, studying what he "The Atonement of Gosta  
sourly called his insecurities. Borling" and took her to  
Hollywood.

"At least," I replied, "lots of I am sure Garbo felt both  
people are talking about it." friendship and gratitude towards

Greta Garbo, the strangest personality in pictures, has Mauritz Stiller. I am equally  
surrounded herself by a wall of sure she was profoundly affected  
silence so impenetrable that by the death, eight years ago, of  
Hollywood calls her the President this man who had set her on  
of its Clam Club. the road to fame and fortune.

Steadily she has refused to show towards filmgoers the Seclusion Mania  
courtesies other film stars regard HOLLYWOOD did not  
as part and parcel of their work. understand or appreciate  
She has declined to make per- the sensitive Stiller. He re-  
sonal appearances, to give sponse turned home to die, disappointed  
autographs or interviews. She has remained the hermit of Hollywood.

### Rumours

THOSE who have worked with her in films talk of  
the experience as if they had been received by royalty.

And out of this studied seclusion has grown, naturally, More recently rumour joined  
rumour—all the more freely the names of Garbo and the dis-  
since Garbo has never troubled rector Rouben Mamoulian.  
to deny anything said about her. Together they went on a  
except once, in Chicago six years ago, when she lapsed into speech motoring holiday to the Grand  
to say, "I am not ever going to Canyon. An engagement was  
marry." presumed, a wedding expected.

She was then stung into talk- They were followed every-  
ing by two rumours: one that where. Their wedding was  
she would marry a Swedish "definitely established" early in  
Prince and the other that she 1934. They "had been married"  
had planned to elope from at Williams in Arizona by a  
Hollywood with a Swedish mer- Presbyterian minister. Two  
chant. witnesses said so.

But the "loves" of Greta Garbo None of it was true; but it  
had aroused interest and made a great deal of conver-  
sation just before the presen-  
tation of "Queen Christina."

The autumn of 1926, when she played in "Flesh and the Devil" opposite the late John Gilbert, saw the beginning of what was called one of the most famous romances of generation.

Gay, impetuous John Gilbert did not conceal his adoration for Garbo. He proclaimed he was madly in love, and would marry her if he could persuade her to say "Yes."

The story goes that even the wedding day was agreed, and that they were driving to the ceremony when they quarrelled bitterly. Anyhow the ceremony did not take place, and a few weeks later John Gilbert married

the girl.

That experience convinced me that an island prison is ten times more inescapable than any penal colony ever erected on a main-land.

"Mr. Garbo"

If love has now come to Greta Garbo; if she is  
(Continued on Page 2)



## DANGEROUS DRUG TAKEN DURING RAID

Revenue Men Work  
Through Informer

Found guilty on a charge of possession of nine ounces of crude heroin, sufficient to make 230,000 pills, in Ng-chai, 20, was sentenced to three years' hard labour by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

The following jury tried the case: Messrs. J. C. Power (Foreman), S. D. Begg, Lam Tai-ling, Ng Sze-yu, Choy Sal-ph, B. Rolfe and Young Wing-sek.

Prosecuting, Mr. E. H. Williams said that on April 21, following information received, Revenue Officer Mak Chiu went to a hotel with \$550, and handed the money to an informer. About 3 p.m. the following day Mak went to the Sun Tai San boarding house and booked room No. 12. He expected to receive a signal from room No. 11. After waiting for about two hours he heard the signal, which was in the form of a sneeze, and immediately communicated with Senior Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmitt, who arrived with a party, including Revenue Officer J. L. Stephens.

On entering room No. 11 by forcing open the door, Mr. Grimmitt saw the informer, a small boy and accused. On the bed were a lighted lamp and a heated heroin pipe. There were also several packets of powder, which formed the common ingredients for the manufacture of heroin pills, and one containing the nine ounces of heroin.

The money was found on the person of prisoner who, when formally charged, denied knowledge of the heroin. At the Magistrate's court, he said the packets belonged to a schoolmate, by whom the room was rented.

After evidence had been given by Mak and Mr. Stephens, Mr. J. E. Davis, Acting Government Monopoly Analyst, testified that the contents of the packet in question were heroin. Tong Lam, room boy, deposed that prisoner booked the room for 24 hours.

Accused made no statement and the jury found him guilty without retiring.

## MARKET REPORT

The following Swan, Culbertson and Fritz Commodity Bulletin is issued to-day:

Cotton was one to 4 points off. Prices were steady. The improvement in textile trade was not reflected in the April consumption figures of 414,392 bales of raw cotton. April exports, which showed 377,250 bales, were also disappointing.

Wheat was unchanged to 1/2 cent off. Fresh crop damage news or business incentives are needed before there can be any material change in wheat prices.

Rubber was 18 to 20 points down. April consumption figures were 27,984 tons. Imports for the same month totalled 30,807 tons, stocks were 331,435 tons, while rubber affords amounted to 39,071 tons. Consumption of reclaimed rubber for April reached 7,400 tons, production was 6,399 tons and stocks of reclaimed rubber were 23,399 tons.

Sugar was steady in a quiet market.

### DOW JONES SUMMARY

Prices were fractionally lower. Light price changes continued due to lack of interest and indifferent business news. Business indices are lowest in three years. Department store sales are ten per cent. below last year.

Steels are comparatively steady. Pittsburgh scheduled next week's operations at thirty-seven, which is five per cent. higher.

Officials have no comments on the Mexican British crisis, including clarification. However, all are confident of an amicable settlement.

## Tightening Control

Shanghai, May 16. As an outcome of the shooting of the two White Russians on Saturday night, the Japanese defence corps in the Settlement intends to strengthen its defence activities, a naval spokesman declared to-day.

He pointed out that the Landing Party has done its best since the live China incident to protect the lives and property of foreigners as well as innocent Chinese, and has in fact handed over many thieves to the Shanghai Municipal Police authorities.—Domest.

## Submarine Mail For Loyalists

Barcelona, May 15. Letters by submarines is the latest Loyalist method of overcoming difficulties of communication. Special commemorative stamps will be available for the first "submarine mail" service.

## Two British Missionaries Feared Slain

Allegedly Murdered  
By Communists

Shanghai, May 15. Partial confirmation has been received of the murder of two British missionaries, Dr. H. G. Wyatt and Miss Glasby in north Shansi.

Dr. Chesterton, Medical Secretary of the Baptist Missionary Society, in an interview with Reuters this afternoon, said that as far as was known in Shanghai, Dr. Wyatt was conducting a party of missionaries to Tai-chow.

He had heard that Japanese soldiers had rescued two other missionaries and that Dr. Wyatt and Miss Glasby had been murdered by Chinese communists.

The Society was unable to accept this version without confirmation, added Dr. Chesterton, as statements published last November about the ill-treatment of Dr. Wyatt by the Chinese had proved to be without foundation.—Reuters.

### CONFIRMATION FROM JAPANESE EMBASSY

Beiping, May 16. The Japanese Embassy has informed the British Embassy that Dr. Henry G. Wyatt and Miss Beulah Glasby, of the British Baptist Mission Society, have been killed somewhere near Taiyuan, where they were stationed.

The Japanese report states that Chinese Communists are responsible for the outrage, which occurred on Friday.—United Press.

## Insurgents Capture Many War Prisoners

10,000 FOR TRIAL ON  
VARIOUS CHARGES

Burgos, May 15. The Insurgents have captured 80,044 prisoners up to April 27, according to a spokesman at General Franco's headquarters.

These figures do not include the many Loyalists who have deserted. Seven thousand prisoners have been employed in insurgent technical services, 31,000 in labour battalions, while 42,886 have been retained in concentration camps.

Ten thousand have been tried, or are to be tried, for alleged crimes.—Reuters.

## Old Offenders Imprisoned

Chau Fu, 30, was sentenced to two and a half years' imprisonment with hard labour at Criminal Sessions this morning by Mr. Justice R. E. Lind-sell for a breach of a deportation order. It was stated that Chau had a criminal record beginning in 1926 and had returned from ten years' banishment. He was at present serving a term for loitering.

At the same Court, Wang Hing-kee alias Tse Kwan, was sentenced to four years' imprisonment with hard labour for a similar offence.

His record dated from 1932 and he was serving a sentence for larceny. Lan Wing at first pleaded not guilty to a breach of deportation order, later revoked his plea, but in extenuation said that when he was deported he wanted to go to Canton but instead was sent to Swatow.

Accused's record was shown to the Court and His Lordship pointed out that accused himself had written down that he wanted to go to Swatow. He had been bailed, convicted of offence and had returned several times in recent years and had returned shortly after banishment. Sentence of four years' imprisonment with hard labour was passed.

## SOLDIER SEEKS TO APPEAL

An appeal against sentence of two months' imprisonment was made by Pte. David Fleming when he appeared before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Pte. Fleming was found guilty last week of receiving a bottle of whiskey, knowing it to be stolen, and the appeal was that the sentence was excessive for a first offence.

Defendant was told by Mr. Butters that he would have to make application to the Supreme Court for leave to appeal.

## JAPANESE FOCHOW LANDING DENIED

Hankow, May 16. A foreign report to the effect that Japanese marines have landed at Melihunchi, seven kilometres south of Fochow, is denied by a spokesman of the Military Affairs Commission.

Investigations reveal that the report is entirely groundless, the spokesman stated. It is apparently circulated by the Japanese with an ulterior purpose, he added.—Central News.



General S. Vojtechovsky, head of the Czechoslovakian army, who is prepared to resist any invasion of his country by German and Austrian troops, probably backed by France and Russia.

## Roosevelt Appeals For Aid To China

Washington, May 15.

For the second time since the outbreak of hostilities between China and Japan, President Roosevelt has drawn attention to the plight of Chinese civilians and has renewed his plea for relief contributions to the Red Cross Society's fund.

In a letter praising the Red Cross campaign to raise U.S. \$1,000,000 for the fund, President Roosevelt states: "It is my belief that when the appalling and increasing distress of those sufferers is made known to the American people, they will desire to contribute to meet a pressing humanitarian need."

Contributions to date total \$170,000. In addition, the Red Cross Society has voted \$200,000 from its funds.—United Press.

## AIR RAIDS IN HONAN

Kaifeng, May 16. Minchuen, Langfeng and Kaifeng, along the Lunghai Railway in Honan, were raided by Japanese planes yesterday.

Over 20 bombs were released by four raiders at Langfeng, killing four civilians. At Minchuen also four persons died and one was wounded. Three Japanese bombers released three missiles on the outskirts of Kaifeng and nine inside the city. One civilian was killed and one wounded. No serious damage resulted.

Nelhwang, in northern Honan near the Hopei border, was also bombed by the Japanese planes yesterday, with ten killed and seven wounded.—Central News.

## JUNKMAN TELLS OF ATTACK

A report has been made to the police by Ng On, 52, master of trading junk No. 22281, to the effect that a cargo of fire-wood valued at \$300 was taken from his junk by Japanese off Man San on May 12.

Ng stated that he left Macao on the day of the incident in tow of a steam launch, with two other junks. When Tai-o was visible, a Japanese launch sighted and approached the junks. About ten Japanese, in uniform, boarded his junk and ordered the steam launch to go away from the scene.

Ng alleged that they were forced into a sampan and rowed to Macao.

## SNATCHER WHO FOUGHT POLICE TO BE WHIPPED

Sentence amounting to eight months' hard labour was imposed on Cheung Chiu, 18, unemployed, by Mr. R. Edwards at Central Magistracy to-day for theft of two earrings from an unknown Chinese woman, and having assaulted Fan Sal-lau, police constable, at Gage Street, with others not in custody, in preventing the constable from the execution of his duty.

Defendant was also ordered to receive 12 strokes of the cane and recommended for banishment.

## FRENCH WARSHIP SALUTED

H.M.S. Dorsetshire this morning fired a salute for the French gunboat, Lamotte Picquet, which returned the compliment.

## CAR FAILED TO STOP WHEN BOY STRUCK

Tsang Sun, 11-year-old boy, was knocked down by a sedan car at the junction of Lockhart Road and Arsenal Road, and was removed to the Queen Mary Hospital for treatment. It is alleged that the car did not stop.

## Stiff Term For Pepper Thrower

Attack Temporarily  
Blinded Foreign  
Woman Shopper

Resulting from an attack on a European woman, Mrs. R. E. Spence-lay, on April 6, when a Chinese threw pepper in her eyes and tried to rob her, an unemployed ricksha coolie, Tsang Po, 39, was sentenced to two and a half years' hard labour on a charge of attempted highway robbery with violence by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, the Police Judge, at the Supreme Court this morning.

Mr. J. Whyatt, Assistant Attorney General, conducted the prosecution. The jury comprised Messrs. D. W. Beeken, C. G. Pilgrim, U. S. Suddlin, J. Lau, A. D. Humphreys, Jr., and A. R. Suddlin.

Mrs. Spence-lay testified that she had left her flat at 21 Jubilee Apartments, Austin Avenue, about 7.35 p.m., and walked down the avenue towards Kimberley Road, intending to shop in Nathan Road. She carried a leather market "carry-all," containing her handbag, in her right hand. A few yards from her residence, she passed two amahs going in the opposite direction, and then, on coming to a lamp-post, she saw a coolie dressed in dark clothes approaching.

As he came up he raised his hand, and the next thing Mrs. Spence-lay knew she was blinded by pepper which had been thrown into her eyes and face. She cried out and felt her "carry-all" being tugged, but held on, and continued to call out. Then she heard the coolie running off, apparently in the direction of Austin Road.

The amahs also raised the alarm, and then went up to her and brought her to her address, where her eyes were treated with olive oil. Later on she went downstairs again and saw a coolie under arrest, but could not identify him as the would-be robber.

Chiu King-wah, room boy at 28 Austin Avenue, said he had come out of the house on hearing cries of "Snatching!" and had seen accused running past. He went after him and caught him at the corner of Austin Road and Austin Avenue.

When he was caught, accused declared that he was not the thief and pointing in the direction of Chatham Road, said it was another man. Witness could not see anyone and brought accused back and eventually handed him over to the police.

The ricksha coolie declared that he had been assaulted by the room boy and a companion, and that pepper had been placed in his pocket. After that, he had been assaulted again, and told to confess.

Without retiring, the jury unanimously returned a verdict of guilty.

## LEARNER DRIVER "BORROWED" CAR

A car cleaner, Lou Yau-foon, 24, appeared before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with driving motor car No. 1209 at Shaikwan yesterday without a permit; driving without a licence, and driving in street not licensed in his learner's licence.

Inspector Wright said that the defendant had been driving in King's Road while driving the car in an erratic manner by Sergeant Summers, and when taken to the station it was discovered he had only a learner's licence.

The speedometer had also been disconnected, so that the car would not show any mileage, said Inspector Wright.

Fines of \$50 or one month on the first charge, \$10 or two weeks on the second, and \$3 or one week's imprisonment on the third charge were imposed.

## EMBEZZER GAOLED; THREATENED POLICE OFFICER

Sentence of six months' imprisonment was imposed by Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy to-day on a Chinese shop boy, when he pleaded guilty to the charge of embezzling \$457.10 between July 6, 1937, and April 28, 1938, from the Kwong Lung Tai Rice Shop.

Lance Sergeant Macvey said that the boy had been employed in the shop for six years, being paid \$3 per month, with about \$2 per month commission. The complainant, Yuen Yau-chun, had become suspicious about two days ago about the amount of money the defendant was spending, and on examining the books had discovered the sum of \$457.10 missing.

When a detective was sent to the shop the defendant threatened him with a couple of choppers, it was revealed.

## GAMBLERS LOSE BAIL MONEY

A total of \$131 in bail money was ordered to be estrated when four men failed to appear before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with gambling.

So Kai and Yeung Kwai, on \$75 and \$50 bail respectively, were further charged with keeping a common gaming house, the other two defendants being on \$3 bail each.

A sum of \$11.89 picked up at the raid was ordered to be donated to the poor box.

## RADIO BROADCAST

"In Town To-night" And  
Other London Relays  
HOTEL ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 and 8-11 p.m. on 0.52 m.c.s. per second.

6.0 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel.

(a) Mama, That Moon's here again; (b) I told Santa Claus to bring you; (c) Bel Mir Bist Du Schoen; (d) I've hitched my Wagon to a Star.

6.14 Record—With All My Heart (From "Her Master's Voice"); When April Comes Again... Jack Payne And His Band.

6.21 (a) Two dreams got together; (b) Dipsy Doodle; (c) Yours and mine; (d) Bob White.

6.35 Record—Dancing In The Firelight—Waltz; I Found A Roseary—Fox-Trot... Henry Jacques (Britain's Champion Dancer of 1934-36) with His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra; Record—Oh, Mr. Man In The Moon—Waltz... Henry Jacques (Britain's Champion Dancer of 1934-36) with His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra.

6.44 (a) It's the Natural Thing; (b) All you want to do is Dance; (c) The Moon got into my eyes; (d) The girl with the dreamy eyes.

7.0 For The Children. Uncle Peter's Nursery Sing Song... Uncle Peter (Euse-Bartlett); A Story Read from the Studio.

"More Very Young" Songs (Poems by A. A. Milne—Music by H. Fraser-Simon) Spring Morning; The End; Nursery Rhymes; Waiting at the Window... George Baker (Bartlett); Teddy Bear Picnic—("Variety") Novelty—Kennedy and Branton; Hush Hush Hush, Here Comes The Bogey Man ("Variety") Novelty—Lowton and Benson)... The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra directed by Henry Hall with vocal chorus.

7.30 Closing local Stock Quotations.

7.32 Variety. Vocal—I Still Love To Kiss You Goodnight (From "Fifty Second Street"); Little Old Lady... Elsie Carlisle; Orchestra and Piano... Have You Got Any Castles, Baby? (From "Variety Show"); I Double Dare You... Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and His Boy Friends; Orchestra—The Grand Duchess—Galop (Offenbach); Tritsch, Tritsch—Polka (J. Strauss)... G. Orchestra Raymond and his orchestra.

8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

8.03 Songs by John McCormack (Tenor). Love's Secret (Blake—Bantock); O Gathering Clouds (Arr. Bain); Candle Light (Candman—Lee Shippey); An Old Sacred Lullaby (Corner, arr. Laidlo).

8.15 London Relay—"Cricket"—M.C.C. v. The Australians. A commentary during the second day's play by P. G. H. Fender from Lord's Cricket Ground, London.

8.30 London Relay—Empire Exchange. Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and Colonies.

8.45 A French Programme—(Orchestral and Vocal). Les Salimbanques—Ouverture (Louis Ganne); Orchestre Symphonique Du Luitia Wagram sous la direction de Fernand Heurtel; La Fille Aux Matelots (From "Sola"); Tu Ne Sais Pas Almer, Waltz (From "Sola")... Dumka with Orchestra cond. by Pierre Chagnon; Toulours, Conquer De Moi (Marche Des Vagabonds from "Toto"); Si Vous Voyiez Celle Que J'aime (From "Toto")... Albert Prejean with Orchestra cond. by Pierre Chagnon; "Le Cid" Ballet Music (Massenet)... New Symphony Orchestra cond. by Eugene Goossens; Si Mes Vers A Valent Des Ailes (Hugo and Hahn); Paysage (Theuriet and Hahn)... Soprano solo by Ninon Vallin with Orchestra cond. by Godfrey Andolfi; Meditation (From "Thais"—Massenet)... Boston Promenade Orchestra cond. by Arthur Felder; violin solo by Robert Gundersen.

9.30 London Relay—The News. 9.50 Joseph Szjrell (Violin). Rondo (From "Sonata in D Major"—Schubert Op. 63—arr. Friedberg); Adagio in E (Bartini—arr. Ondelock).

10.0 London Relay—"In Town To-Night".

10.30 Dance Music. Fox-Trots—Throwing Pennants To The Moon; Toodle-oo... Brian Lawrence And His Landsdowne Orchestra, vocal chorus by Brian Lawrence; Tangles—Moonlight On The Rio Grande; Fireflowers... Helnz Hupportz and His Orchestra; Fox-Trots—Sunset In Vienna (From "Vienna Sunset"); You're Looking For Romance I'm Looking For Love... Brian Lawrence and His Landsdowne Orchestra, vocal chorus by Brian Lawrence; Yours And Mine (From "Broadway Melody of 1936"); I Know Now (From "The Singing Marine")... Roy Fox and His Orchestra with vocal refrain; Waltz—The Greatest Mistake Of My Life; Fox-Trot—I Saw A Ship A-Sailing... Henry Jacques (Britain's Champion Dancer of 1934-36) with His Correct Dance Tempo Orchestra.

11.0 Close Down.

## R.M.A. DAEDALUS HOPS OFF

The Imperial Airways R.M.A. Daedalus left Hongkong at 8.55 a.m. to-day for Bangkok with the outward mail and two passengers aboard. They were Mr. C. E. Moore, for Penang, and Dr. Manuel Galval for Bangkok.

The plane, carrying 1400 lbs. of freight, left the runway at 9.15 a.m.

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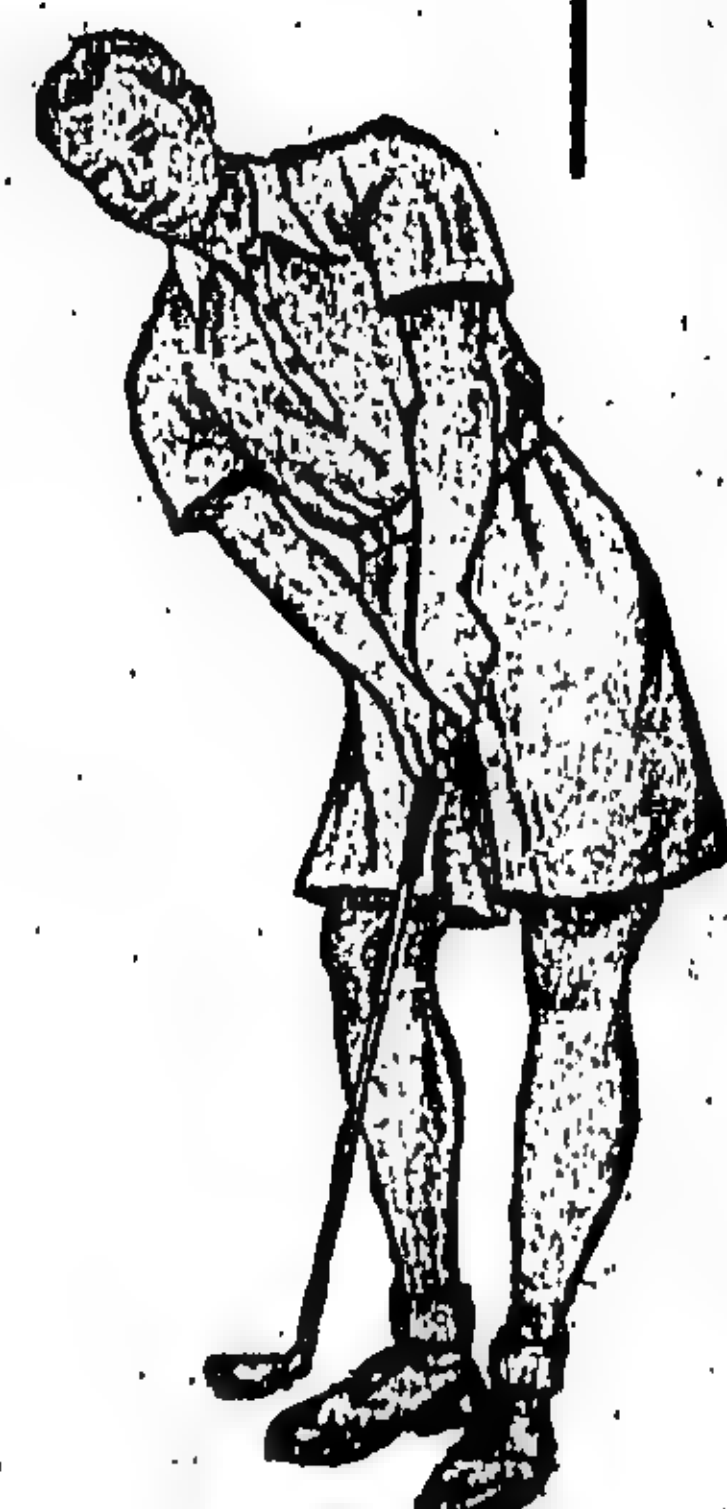
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TELEGRAPH'S  
VIEWPOINT



# SAIGON FOOTBALLERS GIVE IMPRESSIVE DISPLAYS

As I See Sport

By "Abo"

## SOCCER TOURISTS COME TO LEARN; REMAIN TO TEACH

Hongkong Players Not Fast Enough For The Visitors

WHEN a member of the Saigon football team now in Hongkong was asked what the objects of the visit to the Colony were, he said, "We are here to learn!" The less discerning might have accepted this reply as a tribute to the standard of the game here, but those who have seen football in Saigon or have heard of it would have suspected that the retort was dictated by modesty. This suspicion was confirmed during the week-end when the visitors held the South China A.A. to a draw of 1-1 and defeated a Hongkong F.A. eleven by four goals to nil. It seems that the tourists, who have come to "learn" now remain to teach; for in many respects their play was an object lesson to local students of the game. If nothing else, they have shown us that compared with their speed we are just a bunch of dawdlers. The Islington Corinthians demonstrated how slow our players were by making rings round them; but one did not expect that a team from Saigon would also be able to show us up in a poor light. Yet this is exactly what has happened. Even against the South China players, probably the fastest team in the Colony, the visitors always were yards quicker on the ball. Speed was the key-note of their play, and they completely flustered the defenders with which they move the ball from wing to wing. On the run of play, the Chinese were fortunate to share the honours, and it required a penalty to enable them to draw level. If the tourists impressed in their opening game, they were even better yesterday. It might have been due to the fact that the opposition was not so strong, but all the same they proved beyond all doubt that they can combine speed with ball control. Hongkong definitely can take a lesson.

### No Bowls Upsets

SATURDAY'S bowls matches saw an almost complete absence of upsets. As a result of these games, the Craigengower C.C. and the Indian R.C. now lead the First Division; the Hongkong F.C. "A", the Craigengower C.C., the Police R.C. and the Kowloon B.C.C. lead the Second Division; and the Kowloon F.C. lead the Third Division. In securing their victory over the Poltro R.C., the Craigengower C.C. totalled 101 shots—the highest aggregate thus far in the present season. With the advantage of green, the Craigengower men were much too good, and every rink passed the 30 mark. W. E. Hollands, the Police skip, had a bad time of it against U. M. Omar, who won by 32-7. By beating the Civil Service C.C. at Happy Valley, the Indian R.C. are clinging tenaciously to the Craigengower C.C. at the head of the League Table. This win means more than two points to the Indians; it means that they at long last have succeeded in ridding themselves of the "hoodoo" of away matches. When they were promoted to the First Division in 1935, they failed to win a single game away from Soekunpoo during the whole of that season; but when they participated

in the Second Division last year, they won their away matches almost as consistently as they won their home fixtures. On Saturday two rinks won comfortably and they more than counter-balanced A. R. Minu's defeat by J. Hollidge by 13 shots. Particularly pleasing to the Indians was the return of form of E. J. Arcuill who, though a very experienced bowler, had not been able to find his touch. Apparently a change of woods has made a tremendous difference to his play, and though up against even such a good skip as Sam Handie, Arcuill easily ran away with the honours.

### Sign of Recovery?

AFTER two successive defeats, the Club de Recreo, last season's champions, did a smart bit of work by visiting Hunghom and beating Kowloon Docks by 17 shots. As the championship last year for the Recreo for the first time, it may be difficult to understand why the Portuguese have not been doing so well of late. It probably is because the rinks have not yet settled down over the reason, their win on Saturday against such a good side as Kowloon Docks indicates that they are on the up-grade once again. It is to be hoped that it is so.

### Congrats, K.C.C.

TO those who said that K.C.C. victory over the Club de Recreo the week before was merely a flash in the pan, the team had an adequate reply on Saturday. By beating the formidable Kowloon B.C.C. team by 17 shots, the K.C.C. proved that they are a team to be reckoned with at Soekunpoo. The team looked rather weak at the beginning of the season; but as so often happens, a weak team on paper has a habit of outgunning its critics in the end. Congratulations, K.C.C., on a splendid performance. The Kowloon Football Club since retained their 100 per cent. record with a win over the Club de Recreo at King's Park in the Third Division. Though the season is still early, it is difficult to imagine the K.C.C. being displaced from the top. A glance at their list of players will give the reason why. Names like A. M. Holland, W. V. Field, R. Hall, J. Gibson and T. Ferguson suggest that the team is unusually strong for the Third Division, and I shall be very surprised if the Kowloon F.C. do not play in the Second Division next season.

### Tennis League Starts

THE 1938 Hongkong Lawn Tennis League commences this afternoon with a programme of matches in the Mixed Doubles. For the first time in several seasons, this section of the League has drawn seven entries, which is a good sign that interest is again reviving. There are a number of useful lady players in the Colony at the moment, and some splendid tussles should be seen. Of particular interest is the fact that the



WHERE IS THE JACK? An interesting head in the Lawn Bowls League match between the Civil Service C.C. and the Indian R.C. at Happy Valley on Saturday. The Jack has been moved and is hidden by a wood. The Indians won the encounter by 22 shots—the first away victory they have ever scored in the First Division of the League.

## RECORD-BREAKING 65 AT MOOR PARK

James Adams Robs Cotton of Lead

By F. J. C. Plonon

London, Apr. 21.

Scores that were once considered to be beyond human achievement were returned during the opening round of the 41,000 Silver King professional tournament over 72 holes at Moor Park, Rickmansworth, Herts, yesterday.

Records for both the High and West courses were established. The heartening high standard of golf now attained by the British professional is evidenced in the fact that players who equal the par score for two rounds may have difficulty in qualifying for the final two rounds on Friday. Then only the leading 60 of nearly 200 competitors will take part.

James Adams, a sturdy Scottish international player, who is professional at the Royal Liverpool club, attained almost golfing perfection to lead those who played on the West course with 65. That brilliant round deprived Henry Cotton, the open champion and last year's winner, of a lead he had held throughout the day.

### EQUALLY GOOD

On the longer High course, Richard Burton, a tall, mighty-hitting Ryder Cup player from Sale, set the standard with a record 68, which, in my opinion, is an achievement comparing very favourably with that of Adams. Arthur Lacey, another Ryder Cup man, and Eddie Whit-

combe, the youngest member of the famous quartet, are only a stroke behind Burton, while several assistants professionals are in the vanguard of the host of players who made par scores look mediocre.

The day of record-breaking scoring opened with Henry Cotton and Alfred Perry, the winner of the fine prize in the Daily Mail tournament recently, settling the standard on each course. Each played delightful golf to watch. Perry, in his customary courageous, confident manner, went all out for everything, driving the ball out of sight and retrieving the slight errors he made without being perturbed. He holed the West course in 71, but it was not long before he was displaced.

Cotton, on the other hand, held the lead with 66 on the West course for the greater part of the day. He made an amazing start, holing the first nine in 31. He was the immaculate master golfer, and putting with a more upright stance than usual, repeatedly holed the misable putts of between two and three yards.

### COTTON FALTERS

With 13 holes played Cotton was six under four, and then he faltered. He took three putts from a long way on the sloping 14th green, bunkered his drive at the next, and took five at holes he might have had in four.

At the 17th he again took three from the edge of the green, but at the 18th he was home with a brassie shot of 300 yards and ended a glorious round, in which he had taken only 31 putts, with a birdie 3.

Whereas Cotton took 35 for the last nine, Adams took only 31. Adams, a dour fighter, sturdy and determined, set out to beat the record and played extremely well but it did not look as though he would realise his ambition when he took 34—two under par—for the first nine. But he started home with birdie figures at four of the first five holes, and approached and putted so beautifully that he always seemed to have no more to do than to tap the ball into the hole.

Adams had only 20 putts during the round. But his excellent score was not founded on the accuracy of his play through the green. Once he under-clubbed a tee shot at a short hole, and once he cut a drive behind trees, and each of these errors cost him a stroke. Apart from that, Adams was a complete master of all his shots.

### LONG-AND ACCURATE

Burton's 68 on the High course, which is 600 yards longer, was a really masterly accomplishment. The length of his driving was amazing and, moreover, it was extremely accurate. He, like the other record breakers, had nine holes in 31, beating par by five strokes in his home-ward half.

There are several holes of nearly 500 yards on this course, but Burton never used a stronger club than a No. 3 iron for a second shot.

To-day those who played on the West course yesterday play on the High, and vice versa.

## Miss Barton Wins Golf Scratch Prize After Tie With Miss Perkin

By Eleanor E. Helme

London, Apr. 21.

Miss Pam Barton won the scratch prize at the Ranelagh open meeting yesterday, her score on the last nine holes giving her victory after she had tied, with a return of 71, with Miss Dix Perkin.

Miss Barton started indifferently and took 37 to the turn. She began the homeward journey with great determination, doing the first three holes in 4, 3, 3.

After driving to within a chip of the 13th green, she put her second near enough for another "birdie" 3, but the putt stuck on the lip. Hole the 12th, but, nevertheless, she was able to pump away at both of the next two holes. She took the short 12th in 3, but went astray at the 17th, where she took 5.

To make amends she put a really impressive drive on to the 18th green, only to go out over boldly with the approach putt, and so take a 4 for a homeward score of 34.

Miss Dix Perkin's long game was unsatisfactory, but her shots near the green were excellent. No drive went off the middle of the club until the 12th, but, nevertheless, she was out in 36—one better than Miss Barton. She finished well, holing the 16th for a 2, the 17th for a 3, and the 18th for a 3, in each case taking the extra putt.

Miss Nancy Gibbons looked as if she would make a triple tie of it, for after 17 holes her score was only 67. She then inexplicably hit twice into the tennis courts, and the hole cost her an 8!

Mrs. Manisty, who won first handicap prize in the first division, wasted opportunities for a lower return by taking three putts on no fewer than eight greens.

**DIVISION 1** (handicaps up to 13).—Scratch: Miss P. Barton, 71 (after tie with Miss Dix Perkin). Handicap: Mrs. Manisty (12), 65; Mrs. L. Martin (6), 66. 1st 9 holes, Mrs. Garnham, 30½; 2nd 9, Miss Cecil, 30½.

**DIVISION 2** (14 to 24).—Scratch: Miss J. Jackson, 81. Handicap: Mrs. A. M. Henderson (12), 65; Mrs. Bartlett (23), 67. 1st 9 holes, Mrs. Galloway, 32; 2nd 9, Mrs. Daniels, 31.

**FOURTH DIVISION**. Mrs. R. Mills and Mrs. Hough, 1 up; Mrs. S. V. Hicks and Mrs. Morrison, all 64.



"Sonny" Avery, the Essex cricketer, who was in Hongkong last February with the Islington Corinthians footballers during their world tour. He left the team here and returned to England to help Essex in the county championship. Here he is seen shortly after his return, standing with the two brothers.

## TOURISTS BEAT HONGKONG F.A. TEAM EASILY

### SUPERIOR IN EVERY PHASE OF THE GAME

(By "Abo")

The display given by the Saigon footballers yesterday against a selected Hongkong F.A. eleven at Causeway Bay was merely confirmation of the opinion, formed by those who saw their first match against the South China A.A. on Saturday, that the tourists have little to learn from Hongkong in the finer points of the game. If anything, the boot is on the other foot; for the local men might with profit learn that speed, without sacrificing ball control, is one of the most important factors of football. It was by their speed that the tourists made the Hongkong F.A. team look second rate.

Almost throughout the whole encounter the superiority of the tourists was never in doubt, although they could not emphasise this by more than one goal by the time the interval arrived. In the second half, however, they over-ran the locals and piled on three more goals to win finally by four goals to nil. It was a deserved victory, and the margin was a fair reflection of the play.

Admittedly, the Hongkong F.A. team was not at full strength. For instance, Sammy Tsang was not one of the original selections; nor was Bowen or Mak Sui-hon. Still, it was not a case of the players not being good enough; the side failed because the players were unable to get together as a team. They were eleven individuals, each doing his best without receiving much co-operation from the others. This proved disastrous to the side against the smooth working of the opposition. This was especially noticeable in the forward line. The attackers were unable to settle down and some good individual efforts were wasted through lack of cohesion.

### DEFENCE CRUMPLES

The defence played stubbornly in the first half, but in the second when the brilliant Saigon forwards applied pressure, the resistance was not nearly so good. This was no fault of Mak Sui-hon, however, who, after an almost useless first half as an inside forward, was given his customary position at back. More at home, he gave the finest display among the local defenders.

All the honours of the match must go to the visitors. Not only were they the better-balanced-side all round, but they gave as fine an exhibition of football as has been seen in the Colony for many a long day. Unlike the H.K.F.A. team, they showed splendid co-ordination between halves and forwards, and the ball was moved about from one end of the field to the other with bewildering speed. It was not speed at the expense of ball-control; it was a combination of both.

The forwards were particularly impressive in the manner in which they made their moves. Tot, the centre-forward, was very elusive, dribbling cleverly and slipping the ball to his colleagues with rare judgment. The inside forwards, Tien and Van, also showed feeding their wings with fine passes. Once again, Buu was the best of the intermediates. He obviously has

learned the game well. He was almost as prominent in attack as in defence, and completely overshadowed Lim Tak-po, his opposite number, although the latter was playing quite a good game himself.

**END-OF-SEASON FEELING.** Costa, Lai Shiu-wing, Hau Ching-to and Mak Sui-hon (in the second half) were the best players for the Association. The others were showing that end-of-the-season feeling.

Tot scored the first goal after 25 minutes, and the next goal did not come until the second half. Shortly after the resumption, Tien noticed twice for the visitors, and before the end Tot scored again.

**Teams:** Hongkong F.A. XI—S. Tsang; Bowen, Costa; Hsiao, Lim Tak-po, Hsu King-shing; W. Knox, Lai Shui-wing, Leonard, Mak Sui-hon and Hau Ching-to. Saigon XI—Tinkie; Cui, Duoi; Ven, Buu, Bach; Guichard, Tien, Tot, Van and Dai.

## CLAY PIGEON SHOOTING IN MACAO

Macao, May 15. The Handicap Meeting of the Macao Clay Pigeon Shooting Club which took place this afternoon aroused tremendous interest in sporting circles here and a large crowd was drawn to the Arica Praia to witness a fine display of marksmanship.

The President of the Club, Dr. J. Vila Franca, expressed the appreciation of the members to Mr. A. A. Mello who, as the senior member, had done much to popularise shooting in the community. Mr. Mello whose 69th birthday coincided with the day's event, was presented with a silver cup before the opening of the handicap and he also received the Handicap Cup at the close of the meeting.

The total scores recorded were:—H. Rodrigues 15, L. Lao 18, F. Rodrigues 19, A. A. Mello 24, A. Jorge 22, G. Valencio 12, F. Rodrigo 18, J. Assumcao 10, America Jorge 12, Albert Jorge 24, J. Vila Franca 21, Leung Hau-yuen 15, A. H. Mello 23, L. Mello 15.—Our Own Correspondent.

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## Baseball

## CHICAGO MISSES CHANCE

## Beaten By The Pirates 4-3

New York, May 15. Chicago Cubs missed a great opportunity of improving their position in the National Baseball League to-day when they were defeated by Pittsburgh Pirates by four runs to three. The Cubs registered 13 "safeties" but were unable to force more than three men home, while the Pirates, with nine hits, claimed four runs.

Boston Braves outdid and outplayed the Brooklyn Dodgers, winning by 10-7, and the St. Louis Cardinals had a close shave against the Cincinnati Reds, winning by 12-11.

In the American League, the rejuvenated Boston Red Sox increased their lead by beating Washington Senators, although only by the odd run. The St. Louis Browns won their match against Detroit Tigers.

Scores:

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	R.	H.	E.
Boston .....	10	11	0
Brooklyn .....	7	8	1

(Moore, Mueller and Cuccinello homered for the Braves and Camilli and Phelps homered for the Dodgers).

Pittsburgh	4	9	1
Chicago	3	13	0
Cincinnati	11	13	1
St. Louis	12	17	2

The match between New York Giants and Philadelphia Phillies was not played owing to rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington	3	13	0
Boston	4	8	0
St. Louis	4	9	1
Detroit	1	2	2

(Bell homered for the Browns). The matches Philadelphia Athletics v. New York Yankees, and Chicago White Sox v. Cleveland Indians were postponed owing to rain.—Reuter.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES

National League

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	2	4	2
Brooklyn	10	16	2

(Hudson homered for Brooklyn).

Cincinnati	6	13	3
St. Louis	7	11	4

(Ten innings. Slaughter homered for St. Louis).

The remaining matches were postponed on account of rain.

American League

Philadelphia	1	3	0
New York	1	1	0

(Game called off in the sixth inning on account of rain).

Washington	9	15	1
Boston	10	16	1

(Eleven innings. Simmons scored two homers for Washington while Vosmik, Fox, Cronin and Desautels homered for Boston). The remaining games were postponed on account of rain.

## MRS. WILLS-MOODY WINS LONDON CHAMPIONSHIP

London, May 14.

Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody, former Wimbledon singles champion, to-day won the North London Tennis Championship when she defeated Mrs. E. S. Law (Britain) in the final by 6-2 and 7-5.

During the tournament Mrs. Moody had previously dropped eight games. Mrs. Law led five games to two in the second set, and was within two points of taking the set but Mrs. Moody staged a fine recovery.—Reuter.

## FANLING GOLF RESULTS

With a score of three down, G.R. Cairns (11) won the Fanling New Course Bogey (Par) Pool played over the week-end. There were 11 entries.

In the Adamson Cup May qualifying competition, G.T. May 77-15=62, qualified. Other scores were W. Woodward 78-13=65; W. J. Dyer 84-17=67; J.R. Way 84-16=68.



The sentence of twelve months passed on Gottfried von Cramm has dissolved his splendid partnership with Henner Henkel, and Germany has thus lost the best tennis pair she has had for many years. From now on Henkel is the country's main hope in the Davis Cup. Here the two are seen in play in their exhibition in Hongkong last year.

## Tennis Wizardry of Anita Lizana

By Stanley N. Doust

Senorita Anita Lizana, the 5ft. Chilean champion, beat Gem Hoehing, the 4ft. Sin. Chinese girl, by 6-4, 6-3 in the semi-final of the women's singles in the Tally Ho! Club open tournament here to-day, and the pair, the tiniest players in first-class lawn tennis, set a very high standard indeed.

Gem won the first game, but in it Anita disclosed what her main tactics were going to be—to use her famous drop shot as frequently as possible. For every point of that game she attempted the stroke, but had not so soon found her touch and Gem won through Anita's errors.

For the next five games Lizana was simply uncanny. By this time she had found her touch, and those drop shots wrought havoc, for even if Miss Hoehing's twinkling feet did get her to the ball in time, the whole court was open for the Chilean and she seldom missed her chance. But she won those games too easily.

## ANITA OUTDRIVEN

Probably she felt that she could win at will and in the next game she missed a "sitter." This seemed to give Miss Hoehing heart, for she proceeded to outdrive the Chilean girl, who could do nothing but defend against a flow of hard, good length shots to either wing. Gem won three games in a row, to reduce the lead to 5-4. She led in the next game, but the genius of Anita asserted itself.

Her artistry of shots became sheer wizardry. Nothing came amiss to her. She quickly clinched the set and the second set was somewhat similar.

They were two games all, after which the wee Anita had another burst of wizardry to win three games in a row, followed by a good fighting effort by the still smaller Gem. Anita told me, after the match, "one has to play well to beat that little imp. She is very, very good."

## TO PLAY MISS JAMES

Playing together in the morning Gem and Anita reached the final of the women's doubles. To-morrow Anita will play Miss Freda James in the final of the singles, Miss James reaching that stage yesterday.

The match between C. M. Jones and F. H. D. Wilde, in the semi-final of the men's singles, was won by Jones by 6-3, 7-5. It was not a good exhibition of lawn tennis. Wilde had motored to London last night and back this morning, so his eye was out. He tried to vary his tactics, but in doing so kept a poor length. Still, Jones could do little tantalising slows, and if he is to play in the Davis Cup he must learn how to deal with such shots and also not to lose five match points, as he did to-day.

Men's Singles—Semi-final: D. W. Butler v. C. E. Maffroy, set: C. M. Jones bt. F. H. D. Wilde, 6-3, 7-5. Women's Singles—Semi-final: Sta. A. Lizana bt. Miss G. C. Hoehing, 6-4, 6-3. Men's Doubles—Semi-final: F. H. D. Wilde and D. W. Butler bt. H. P. Egan and H. J. Ryan, 6-1, 9-7. C. E. Maffroy and C. M. Jones bt. B. E. Whiteman and R. G. Tonks, 6-2, 12-10. Women's Doubles—Semi-final: Sta. A. Lizana and Miss G. Hoehing bt. Miss E. M. Woodhall and Miss M. W. Vaughan, 6-4, 6-3. Mrs. R. E. Haylock and Mrs. J. S. Kirk bt. Miss M. Slaney and Mrs. H. W. Standing, 6-2, 6-7, 6-0.

## Army Plays Saigon On Thursday

It is now announced that the football match between the Army and the Federation Cochinchinoise de Football Association will now take place on the Navy ground on Thursday, May 19, and not on Saturday, May 21, as previously arranged. The kick-off will be at 5 p.m.

## GERMANY WINS AT HOCKEY

Berlin, May 15. The German hockey team beat the Dutch hockey team to-day when the international match between the two countries was played at the Reichs Sports Field. The German players, who showed excellent form and combination, scored the first goal in one minute and the second shortly later. After the interval the Germans increased their lead to three goals while the Dutch players' only goal was scored through a penalty shortly before the end of the match.—Trans-Ocean.

## German Cars Win Tripoli Grand Prix

Tripoli, May 15. The international automobile race for the "Grand Prix of Tripoli" which was decided here to-day, resulted in another victory for the German automobile industry since the winner of the race as well as the cars which placed second and third respectively were Mercedes Benz cars. The race was won by Herman Lang, who also won last year the Grand Prix, in the excellent time of two hours, 33 minutes, 17 seconds at an average speed of 205.2 kilometres per hour.

The two other Mercedes Benz drivers, namely von Brauchitsch and Carracciola finished second and third respectively. Comotti in French Delahaye car occupied the fourth place and the fifth place went to an Italian, Sommer, who drove an Alfa Romeo. The race was unfortunately marred by several accidents. The Italian driver, Siena, was mortally injured when his car overturned at full speed. Besides, several spectators were more or less seriously injured, when the cars driven by the Hungarians and the Italian Farina collided.—Trans-Ocean.

## THE COMING YEAR OF CRICKET

London, Apr. 13. The years come and go without sapping our confidence in the power of Yorkshire either to win the cricket title or to make the best of their opponents' gallop.

Success crowned their efforts last year in spite of the fact that William Bowes could not enter the lists until late in June. Imagine Surrey bereft of Gover in those two vital months, and you get a shrewd idea of Yorkshire's reserve power.

Once more the Yorkshire nursery is crowded with eager youngsters under the eye of George Hirst and the long list of colts that reached me the other day from headquarters at Leeds—I count them up to 90—tells its own eloquent story.

## THE NORTHERN FARMERS

With Notts and Derbyshire intervening at certain periods, Yorkshire and Lancashire have been "farming" Middlesex since Mid-1925 won it as long ago as 1921 under the leadership of Frank Mann.

Last season Middlesex made a gallant effort to repeat that triumph, and it remains to be seen what their younger men can do in the near future now that Hendren has retired. Win or lose, Middlesex have always contrived to play attractive cricket mainly because of the agreeable leaven of amateurs in their team.

But the power derived from that quarter must of a necessity be a transient one. Owen-Smith, for instance, whose great innings at the Oval last year against Surrey is still fresh in the memory, has gone home again to South Africa, and J. H. Human, to cite another good amateur, cannot be described as a regular player.

## INFLUENCE OF CLAY

Given equal talent one is bound therefore to admit that a side mainly composed of professionals must in the end rule the roost when the final challenge comes.

I am not forgetting what Yorkshire owed to amateur cricketers in her great vintage years. Stanley Jackson, Ernest Smith, Frank Mitchell and Tom Taylor are names that we all remember, but the modern amateur finds less time for cricket and though Yorkshire to-day have two fine players in Yardley and Gibb, the professional element is still a one upon which the broad acre county mainly rely.

The influence of a good bowler on the well-being of a county team was illustrated in a very striking way last year by John Clay. This bowler played not in a few matches but in 25 out of a full total of 28. Glamorgan, who it is no secret, won more matches last season than at any other period and of the 178 wickets credited to Clay 170 were taken on behalf of the Welsh county in the championship.

## WHAT ABOUT SUSSEX?

Before Middlesex offered their great challenge last year Sussex had been the team on which Southern hopes had been mainly centred. For three years in succession they were runners-up, and failure at the critical testing time again marked the difference between the best of our Southern teams and the best of the North. There was just that something lacking in the straight for home.

Mr. E. V. Lucas will never be accused of any lack of affection for Sussex, but this is what he says in his "Highways and Byways in Sussex": "The fault of Sussex people rather is to lack reserves not of wisdom but of effort. You see this in cricket, where, although the Sussex men have done some of the most brilliant things in the history of the game (even before the days of their oriental ally), they have probably made a greater number of inner attempts to cope with difficulties than any other eleven. For staying of a rot Sussex has had but few qualifications."

I think in the main that estimate is very true; but, as Mr. Lucas says, Sussex have done some very brilliant things. Do you remember a match at Sheffield last season when Sussex replied to Yorkshire's total of 465 with an innings of 507?

driver, Siena, was mortally injured when his car overturned at full speed. Besides, several spectators were more or less seriously injured, when the cars driven by the Hungarians and the Italian Farina collided.—Trans-Ocean.

## GERMANS BEATEN AT SOCCER England Wins Fine Game

Berlin, May 14. A scorchingly hot sun was a discomfort to 105,000 spectators who massed in the Olympic Stadium, as much as it was to the 22 players on the field and considerably affected their play in the International football match between Germany and England, which was played here on Saturday afternoon.

Although England came through the ordeal to win by seven goals to three a fine spell of football by the German team in the latter stages of the game served to keep play interesting until the final whistle.

Germany was unfortunate to lose the toss, as it meant playing against the sun. England practically made certain of their victory by starting off at a great pace and by brilliant and scientific football, establishing at the interval a lead of four to two.

Basin, the Arsenal winger, gave England the lead after fourteen minutes of play. Germany rallied from this early set-back, and their clever forwards had a spell in which they greatly extended the English defence. Five minutes later the German inside-right, Gellesch, scored from a corner kick.

The game at this period was very hotly contested, but then the German players were obviously troubled by the sun and slackened off, and in quick succession England scored three more goals, through Robinson, Broome and Mathews, thus putting themselves definitely on top.

Shortly before the interval a corner conceded by England allowed the German centre forward, Gauchel, to make the score four to two.

Four minutes after the game was resumed a blunder by the German defence enabled Robinson to increase England's lead. Germany now had a brilliant spell in which they dominated the field. Pesser, their outside left, broke through and scored with a fine shot. There was still a chance for Germany drawing level, considering their smart attacks, but a long drive by Goulden taken forty yards out from goal made the game safe for England.

Among those who were present to witness the match were Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, the German Foreign Minister, Dr. Goebbels, and Herr Rudolf Hess.—Trans-Ocean.

## BOXING CONTEST

New York, May 14. Tony Galento, 232 lbs., caused an upset by knocking out Nathan Mann, 191½ lbs., in the second round of their ten-round fight.—United Press.

## SPORT ADVTs.

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE FIFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 21st MAY, 1938, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE No "One" without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, &c. The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 NOON. Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box. Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price. By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

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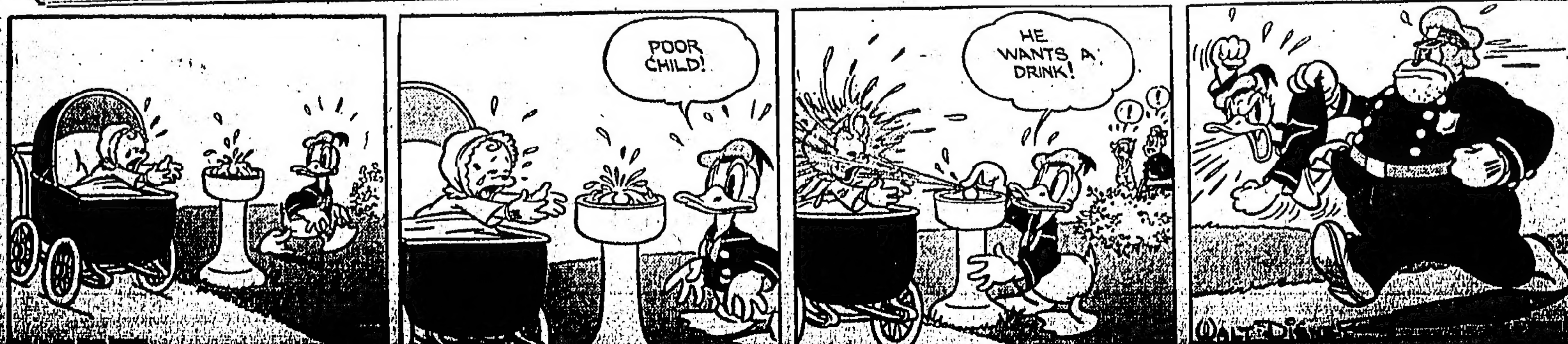
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## DONALD DUCK

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## SPARE MOMENT PAGE

## MERRILY WE LIVE

ADAPTED FROM THE  
Merry Goldwyn Meyer  
PICTURE  
by LUCY  
HUFFAKER

**PRECEDING CHAPTERS:**  
Wade, a young man, is on the Pacific Coast, is stranded when the richly endowed he is driving, falls in a ravine. At the Kilbourne home, where he goes to ask to phone, he is met by Mrs. Kilbourne, who has a habit of taking in tramps and as the chauffeur had disappeared that morning with all the silver, Wade, before he can explain the situation, is engaged to fill the vacancy. He decides to stay as the family is so refreshingly eccentric. The first night he handles a number of embarrassing situations with such delicacy that Mr. Kilbourne who objects to "made-over tramps" is forced to let him stay. Mr. Kilbourne is anxious to let a dinner party for Senator Marlow shall not run smoothly.

## Chapter Eight

Jerry was a serious young woman that day. Just why this dinner seemed so important to her father she did not know. It did not seem that what concerned her was that she had given her word that for once there should be no "made-over tramps" at the party. There was need to be serious. It was a high hurdle she had had to set herself, she knew, but there was a certain excitement in it. She was in taking any hurdle to see that she did not come a cropper. The house itself, she knew, would be in perfect condition. The house-maid, who had never been tramped, were



excellent. So she could check off that responsibility. The agency would be counted on to send competent men and women for the extra help needed. Grosvener, another matter. He was a good butler but he hated all tramps and he had been told that Wade was the first saw Wade. He didn't dare leave, because he was "sort of a bigamist" as she reminded him when the necessity became great. But he might faint, which would be even worse. She decided the way to win Grosvener was to flatter him. She could do it honestly that day, for when she went into the dining-room to make sure the table was perfectly laid, every piece of the beautiful new silver—and there were many pieces—was laid in mathematical precision. "Oh Grosvener," she said, "it looks just like pictures of 'how a table for a formal dinner should look'—except that it is better. You are a genius."

Grosvener did not smile, of course. But he did not sigh. So Jerry did the smiling. Kane, she knew, would be ill right. It was just that he had been so anxious to have Wade stay and so grateful to his father for finally agreeing. He was just at the age where he would get a thrill out of acting as a sophisticated young man of the world. "What?" came a cry of anguish from the doorway. Marlow was standing there. "It's too bad, dear," Jerry said gently, "but Frank can't come. We all promised Father to be good for once—we'll make it up to you somehow." Kane who had heard Marlow's scream ran in and put his arm around her. "So a sport, Marlow. I'd let you have my place, but that wouldn't do—you know the number of men at women must be the same." Marlow was not the weeping kind, so she began to scream. She had been promised she was going to be so good, if it wasn't fair, nobody cared anything for her; she would not eat in her room; if they didn't let her come to the table, they'd regret it as long as they lived; whatever she did would be their own fault; she had promised to be good as a guest, not as a banished child; they treated her like a red-headed step-child! Suddenly the tirade stopped. "Of course you can get some one," she said firmly. "I read an ad this morning. A young man who has a tuxedo—I'll bet it's a consideration—one will, for a consideration." "Do you know where the paper is so we can phone?" asked Mrs. Kilbourne. "Stop being foolish, both of you," she said. "You don't belong at a dinner party, but in a nursery" said Jerry, looking like this. "If only her mother would not speak! But of course she is right. Your dear little sister is right, Jerry," she said. "She was promised, and she should be allowed to express her ego." Kane had run out of the room, but no one had noticed it. He returned to say he had called three friends to try to get one of them to fill in. They were all out. Marlow opened her mouth again. Kane clapped his hand over it. "There's the door-bell," he said. "The guests are arriving."

(To be continued)

## HOW IT BEGAN



**ROMA**  
ABOUT 1200 B.C. THE LATINS TRADING WITH THE ETRUSCANS FEARED THAT THE LATTER WOULD GAIN A FOOT-HOLD IN LATIUM BY CROSSING THE TIBER'S SHALLOW FORD AT THE PALATINE HILL. THEY BUILT A SOLID WALL AROUND THE TOP OF THE HILL, AND THIS FRONTIER TRADING POST WAS THE BEGINNING OF MIGHTY ROME.



**MOUTH HYGIENE**  
THE CODE OF MANU, COMPILED ABOUT 1200 B.C. IN DELHI, INDIA, BY THE MYTHICAL FOUNDER OF THE SCHOOL OF BRAHMINISM, COMPELS CLEANING THE TEETH EVERY MORNING ON ARISING. IT IS BELIEVED A CRUDE TYPE OF TOOTH-BRUSH WAS USED—THE FIRST KNOWN EFFORT AT MOUTH HYGIENE.

**I Believe In Moon Madness**  
DOZENS of plain-clothes policemen have been patrolling the railway line at Chelford, beautiful Cheshire village, in search of a moon maniac suspected of throwing boulders on the main Manchester-London railway line. Hidden camera traps have been set and these will take automatic pictures of anyone trespassing on the line. Moon madness, subject of controversy for centuries, still has the experts and the laymen guessing. Old wives' tales of lives lived under a sinister spell that can turn the steadiest of us into criminals still give us quills. And we are not all superstitious enough to cross fingers when passing under ladders. Moon men will admit that a full moon may make some people giddy, and others, that effects of the moon's rays are definite factors in the growing of garden produce. Plants put in the ground at full moon take twelve days extra to grow. Beans planted two days before the full moon yield twice as big a crop. It is a rule in some market gardens to plant all flowering vegetables and plants which produce fruit above the ground on the increase of the moon. Root crops are sown on the wane, when the moon is in an earthly sign and below the earth.

**ANIMALS, TOO**  
In the animal kingdom veterinary surgeons and others have noticed that horses, dogs and cats behave peculiarly at the full moon. Then the animals become very moody and sometimes savage. So it is with some humans. The word "lunacy" fortunately now discarded for the terms "unsound mind" or "mental disorder" under the kinder descriptions of New Mental Treatment Act, was derived from the Latin "Luna" moon. It was the ancients' definition of moon madness. To-day expert psychiatrists pay great attention to moon madness. They know that patients in mental homes are more troublesome at the rise and fall of the moon. It is then the dangerous and restless need more careful watching. Great detectives and criminal investigators do not reject the idea of such a disease. They have many times turned it to good account in bringing mad criminals to justice. Particularly so in the cases of cattle maimers and persons guilty of seemingly unnecessary assaults on lonely wayfarers. Think back. If you have ever suffered from sleeplessness, can you remember when, most likely you were "unruffled" at the full of the moon? I have noticed that I cannot sleep when the moon shines into my room. My windows are only covered by the blinds when it is full moon. Yet the moon has a stimulating effect on me. I work faster and feel less tired. I sleep less and am happy to start work at 5 a.m. instead of 7.30. There is little doubt that the effect of the rays of the moon is something more than "moonshine." These rays evoke mental aberrations. That is why the tribal celebrations of our forebears took place according to the moon.

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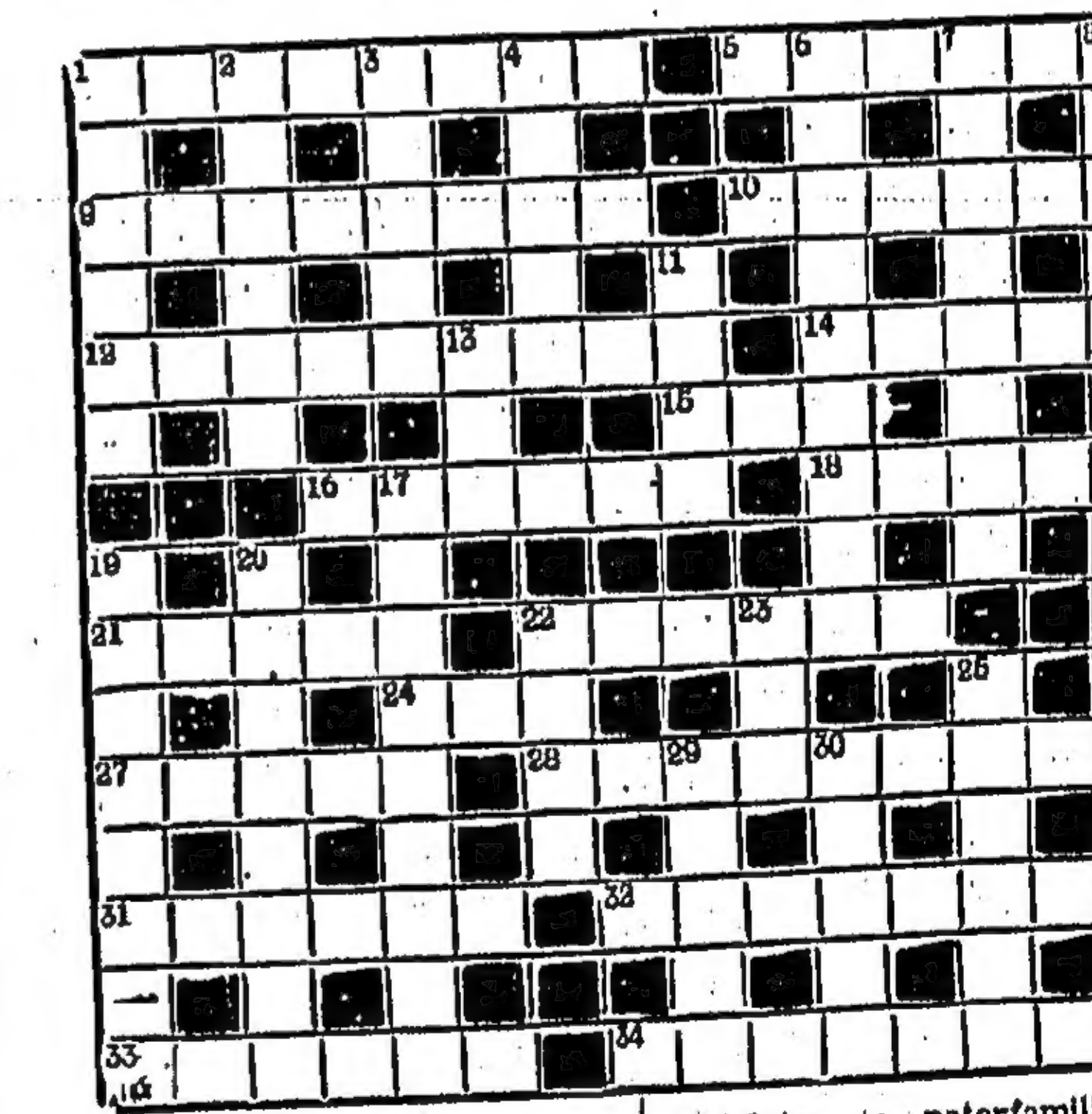
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## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



**ACROSS**  
1 Does this film star offer advice on the choice of a car? (6)  
5 Does a blow from this have shocking results? (4)  
9 No creditable inhabitant of Australia perhaps? (8)  
10 Equine colour (6)  
12 Myriad (6)  
14 The sort of water in which to find plenty of fish (6)  
15 This begins to tempt in a totalitarian (3)  
16 Pacific island or islands (6)  
18 A stout mixture (6)  
21 Working time perhaps (5)  
22 Of course a museum would invest money in buying this relic of past punishment (6)  
24 River of Wales (3)  
27 Three pronouns can be seen in this official (6)  
28 A kind of contract... in a kind of play? (8)  
31 The cleric to get four in to have a meal (6)  
32 No, this flower does not grow in underground railways (8)  
33 No this officer is not necessarily more coarse (6)  
34 Is this hero calling one under his guardianship? (8)  
**DOWN**  
1 Tactics that might be a document of 17 down (6)  
2 Varsity College (6)  
3 Did early man get his weapons from this part of Wales? (6)  
4 Were magicians who wished to do this to the devil trying to reform him? (6)  
6 Only an Oxfordshire village but important to timber merchants (6)  
7 This animal puts the wrong before the river (8)

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